

No fireworks as Dysart candidates meet voters

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It was Dysart et al residents' turn to meet the candidates last Tuesday at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion.

All trustee, councillor, deputy reeve and reeve candidates were on hand to address questions from a crowd of about 130 people after first giving brief introductions.

Former Dysart Reeve Murray Feary moderated the meeting.

Three of the seven seats on

council have been acclaimed as Laurie Bonfield was unchallenged for Ward 1 councillor, Jerry Walker has the Ward 2 seat sewn up and incumbent Ward 4 councillor Brian Watts was also unchallenged.

Tom Coghlan and Lloyd Leadbeater are running for the Ward 3 seat and Larry Tupling and Robert Heinze are running for Ward 5.

The municipality will have a new reeve and a new deputy reeve after the elections as those who

currently hold those positions have decided not to run. Chris Hodgson and Sid Cooper are running for the reeve seat while Bob Nichol, Jack Cox and Curry Bishop are contesting the deputy reeve seat.

Two new candidates for trustee are challenging the four incumbents: Cheryl Howe and Julia Robertson against Tim Casey, Len Salvatori, Nancy Stinson and Wayne Wood.

•The first question of the evening concerned the role and state of the Chamber of Commerce and

was addressed to the reeve and deputy reeve candidates.

Bishop said he felt the Chamber was in a dilemma and has to sort out where it's heading. "It's not just tourism that counts," he said, "it's the whole process of getting people to come here — the whole process had to be re-thought."

Cox also said there should be clearer guidelines for its operation and said he felt businesses should not have to fund it 100 percent.

Nichol has argued for a business levy and Cooper said he thought the Chamber should be able to fund itself without any help from the municipalities.

Hodgson said the Chamber is a relatively cheap tool to attract people to the County and would be in favor of providing limited municipal funding.

•New candidates were asked how they will gain experience quickly enough to step in and run the municipality.

Coghlan said he could learn on the job, acclaimed councillor Laurie Bonfield said she has done prior research on many of the issues and feels she can rely on other council members to help.

Heinze receives help from friends and also hopes to consult with experienced council members. Hodgson said the municipality has a good staff and clerk and that "the roof is not going to cave in overnight." He feels he can learn on the job and wants to run council as a team.

Cooper also expressed a desire to run the municipality as a team and Tupling said he has similar experience from running businesses that taught him to work with

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Echo to carry election results in delayed issue

Since local elections will be held next Tuesday, The Echo will delay publication by one day next week, so we can include as many election results as we can gather before the paper must go to press. Look for the Echo next WEDNESDAY to find out who will serve on council and school board in your municipality!

New lot levy of \$536 gets silent approval

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was a public meeting and when the public didn't show up, Dysart council assumed it was being given silent consent to go ahead with its new development charges.

"You can just see how the public trusts this council," said Councillor John Parish to the empty auditorium at the Haliburton Arena on Wednesday night.

Perhaps the lack of interest stems from the fact that the development charge is hardly a change from the former lot levy: people who create new residential lots will now pay \$536 per lot, up from the \$500 lot levy. The price for each townhouse or duplex is \$290 and each unit of a multi-unit dwelling will be charged \$348.

But to ignore the research behind the development charges is miss a fascinating study of where the municipality will be 10 years from now.

For instance, planner Jim Dy-

ment of Lehman and Associates, who prepared the study, says Dysart et al will grow by almost 6,000 people. Unlike Minden where most lakes are developed, there are still many new lots being created in Dysart.

As well, many people are converting cottages into permanent homes for retirement, adding more regular consumers of Dysart's services.

However, most future growth will be of seasonal residences.

Dyment reached the 6,000 figure by looking at Statistics Canada information, enumeration rolls (for federal and provincial elections, which do not include seasonal residents) and the number of building permits issued over the past few years.

A computer considers the birth and death rates, as well as a migration rate of each age group, forecasting how many four-year-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Minden trustees differ on plans for new schools

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden voters were given the opportunity to see where their council and school board candidates stood at a well-organized candidates night sponsored by The Times at Archie Stouffer school last Wednesday.

All of the candidates turned out to introduce themselves and answer questions from the audience of nearly 200 people and from moderator Jack Brezina.

Newcomers Norman Mills, Marian Harris, Mike Kitchman

how they voted on the recent accommodation plan that calls for an addition to Archie Stouffer school and the construction of a new school in Haliburton village.

Bunn said he voted for the plan to secure the addition to Archie Stouffer and said "it's not the best plan, but it is better than having many of our kids in portables."

Both Ladurantaye and Wilson voted against the plan, with Ladurantaye citing concerns about the middle and northern areas of the county and about making Archie Stouffer too big. Wilson also felt the Minden school would

'It's not the best plan but it is better than having many of our kids in portables'

and John Purc joined incumbent trustees Wendy Ladurantaye, Mary Anne Wilson and Wally Bunn to answer questions about the recent proposals to deal with the accommodation problem, junior kindergarten, and curriculum.

•The candidates were also asked if they supported taking away the right to strike for teachers. Mills (an auctioneer in Minden), Harris (a former teacher in Holland and now a classroom volunteer), Kitchman (a coordinator for the Futures work experience program), and Bunn all said teachers should not be allowed to strike.

Purc (a dentist), Ladurantaye and Wilson all thought teachers should retain the right to strike. "We're fortunate at the board to have a good liaison with our teachers," Ladurantaye said. "I wouldn't want to see a walkout but I wouldn't want to see the right to strike taken away."

Wilson said that while education is essential, so is a bargaining tool for teachers.

•The incumbents were asked

become too large and said she doesn't like the idea of bussing Grade 7 and 8 Minden students to Haliburton.

•The incumbents were also asked how they will tell the province that they don't want junior kindergarten for Haliburton County.

Wilson said the board would have to implement it if the province said so or it would lose grants and face the possibility of having the province take over operation of the county's schools.

Both Bunn and Ladurantaye agreed with Wilson, and said they are against it but would have no choice if the province made it mandatory.

•The candidates were asked if they thought the curriculum should be narrowed to concentrate more on the basics of reading, writing and math in an attempt to improve the standard of education.

Only Wilson and Ladurantaye said it would not be proper to focus too much on what is referred to as

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A colourful parade

Haliburton's streets swarmed with ghosts, witches, clowns, devils, Ninja Turtles, pirates and at least a hundred other creatures last Thursday, as the children from Victoria Street School staged their annual Hallowe'en parade. Parents and teachers also dressed up to make sure all went smoothly. The parade ended at the arena, where members of the HHSS drama club put on a play for the children.

Parents and teachers also dressed up to make sure all went smoothly. The parade ended at the arena, where members of the HHSS drama club put on a play for the children.

Monmouth says it's left out by Chamber

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

Monmouth Township candidates were on the hot seat last Wednesday, as ratepayers used an all candidates meeting to air a wide assortment of concerns and complaints.

Several questioners focussed on the area's economic problems and their perception of its low profile with visitors to Haliburton County. Some blamed the Chamber of Commerce, claiming it has never served the needs of business owners in the county's eastern municipalities. But one ratepayer

took issue with what she called that 'parochial' view. Hilda Clark said the Chamber needs politicians' support, and asked candidates what they would do to help the organization.

Deputy reeve candidate Jim Deterling expressed disillusionment with the Chamber because it once left the township's name off a map in one of its publications. He said he hoped that in the future, the Chamber would show more support for the eastern municipalities. In the meantime, he said, local real estate companies are doing a good job of promoting the township. Local residents can also help bring

business to the township by talking about its attractions with neighbours and friends.

Incumbent reeve Keith Tallman, who has been acclaimed, was assailed by Clark for supporting a cut in the county's grant to the Chamber of Commerce. He defended the decision, however, saying that something had to be cut or the county's budget would have been up even more than the 39 percent it jumped this year.

Clark countered that if the county doesn't attract tourists, it won't see more employment. She said it was "short-sighted" not to

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the
echo

A first
step

Tax coalition must
find its niche

editorial

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Cast your
vote

Our election coverage
continues

this week

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Lest we
Forget

Veteran remembers
day his ship was
torpedoed

people

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Coping with
diabetes

It's not easy
when you're
11 years old

people

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THIS WEEK

Trustees tripped on conventions

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budgets and other issues. Cox has worked for the township of East Gwillimbury and feels he has enough experience on both the local and county level to step in and work well for the people. Bishop, too, said he has experience dealing with the various levels of government, knows the area better than anyone else and feels he can step right into the job.

•The reeve and deputy reeve candidates were asked how they would deal with market value assessment if the province makes it mandatory and how they would pay for it if it meant Dysart paying more to the province.

Nichol said it would have to be phased in and couldn't see it happening for at least three years. Cox said it wouldn't increase municipality taxes and would only mean a redistribution of the current amount. Bishop and Cooper agreed with Cox as did Hodgson.

•Ward 3 and 5 candidates were asked if they thought it is necessary to hire an attendant for the landfill sites.

All four candidates said it would be necessary to have an attendant. Tupling said it will be necessary to ensure that people who come up for the weekend can have some sort of access and Coghlan said it is necessary to keep people from out of the county from dumping.

•The candidates for reeve and deputy reeve were asked for their views on restructuring and the County Official Plan.

Nichol said the county should be restructured into three or four municipalities to save money by eliminating duplication. He said he felt the County OP should be put off until restructuring is done. Cox also said restructuring should be looked at and he felt the OP should be scrapped all together. "It just creates another level of bureaucracy for people to wade through in order to do anything."

Cooper said he is also in favor of restructuring first and said he wasn't sure if the Official County is necessary. Hodgson felt the delay with the Plan is good and said scrapping it would be better. He said he wasn't against restructuring.

SCHOOL BOARD

•Incumbent school board trustee candidates were asked if they were in favor of reducing budgets for travelling and conventions.

Casey said he is happy with the funding as it is now and said conventions are important for the trustees to learn. Wood agreed, saying trustees bring back important information from conventions and Stinson also thought the budget was appropriate and added, "we've never gone over-budget."

•The trustees were also asked if they thought spending of individual trustees should be made public.

All candidates agreed that this should be made public because the trustees should be held accountable.

•They were asked what percentage of the school board budget goes to administration, excluding teachers' salaries and property upkeep.

No one could come up with exact figures and Haliburton Lake resident John Richardson said from the audience that he felt the trustees should know how and where the public's money is spent and he asked for a ballpark figure. Candidate Wood replied by asking him how much school board tax he pays every year. When Richardson replied with \$900, Wood said "there's your ballpark figure." The incumbents then got together and Casey estimated that about six per cent of the board's total budget or around \$650,000 is spent on administration and support staff.

•School board trustee candidates were also asked if they would refuse programs mandated by the provincial government.

Salvatori said none of the trustees are in favour of having junior kindergarten imposed by the province but cautioned that there are two sides to every issue. Some people, he said, want the programs mandated by the government. "I don't agree with the idea of disobeying the law," he said. "You can't go against the government and just not pay for things."



A CLOSE CALL: Dysart firefighters rushed to Gelert Saturday afternoon after a chimney fire in a log home set rafters smouldering. Neighbours and passersby poured water on the roof to keep the fire from spreading. Here, firemen rip off the soffit to put out the smouldering rafters. Damage was not extensive.

Charges reflect growth

Continued from page 1

olds will be moving into the area compared to 65-year-olds, for instance.

"We can be very accurate in calculating the permanent population growth," Dymont said in an interview after Wednesday night's public meeting.

With the 2001 population figure of 2,900, Dymont then calculates what capital expenditures will be incurred by various departments "to continue to provide the same level of service to the new residents."

In a comprehensive chart, he shows the biggest expenditure will be on roads: \$1,457,110 in improvements, \$300,000 in equipment and \$40,000 in studies.

Other costs include improvements of \$71,000 to the arena, and new furnishings and

space at the administrative building for a total of \$98,000. For fire protection, the existing building will need renovations of \$150,000, new trucks will cost \$204,000 and new facilities will add another \$102,000.

Under sewage treatment facility and solid waste disposal, Dymont has calculated \$180,000 in studies, \$75,000 for recycling and \$450,000 for closures.

However, even though the influx of new residents will necessitate these changes and improvements, existing residents will also be able to take advantage of the changes. Therefore, although the new residents will be fully responsible for the need to build new baseball and tennis facilities (\$70,000), their "growth related share" of improvements to the arena is only

22.5 per cent. This is the proportion of what the new people will have to pay; existing residents pick up the rest.

"This (study) gives it credibility," Councillor Murray Fearrey says of the conversion from lot levies to development charges, which the province says must be completed by November 23.

The charges are indexed with inflation. Council will probably decide that existing lots will be exempt, as well as commercial and industrial lots, as a way of fostering business development. The charge will be paid at the consent stage, when new lots are created or plans of subdivision are approved — not at the building permit stage.

Council is expected to pass the development charges by-law at its November 18 meeting.

Sign thieves anger Glamorgan's reeve

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Some signs of the times are missing this year.

Once every three years, roadsides and front lawns everywhere are strewn with election signs but there are less than usual in Glamorgan township this time around — some person or group of persons have been removing Bob McCausland's.

More than 50 of the 75 signs that McCausland put up between Oct. 23 and 24 had been taken by the

25th and he's offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party.

McCausland said he paid about \$100 for the signs, which read 'Reelect Bob McCausland for Reeve.'

"It's not the cost of the signs that bothers me," he told *The Echo*. "It's the time we put into it and the importance of the signs to my campaign."

Most of the signs that were taken were located along Glamorgan roads while those erected on residential property were largely left alone, he said.

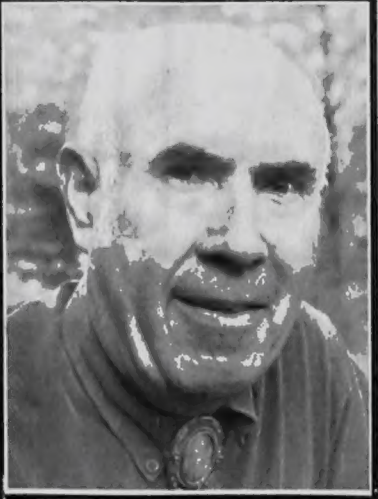
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Thank you **Julia Robertson**

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Recently retired Municipal Engineer with 32 years of experience working for municipalities, including County Engineer of Haliburton County from 1971 to 1975.

GOALS

1. Keep pressuring the provincial government for the actual start of construction of the Chronic Care Extension to the Haliburton Hospital.
2. Expedite improvements to the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant.
3. Strong representation on County Council to check the spiralling County expenditures.
4. Lobby strongly against further downloading of Provincial obligations onto Local and County Councils.

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THIS WEEK

Minden candidates kept on toes

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the basics'.

"We tend to think of basics as when we were in school," Wilson said. "But the needs of society have changed and we now have a new set of what we call basics."

Ladurantaye said they need to spend more time on reading and writing but "there is no more time." She said political and social pressures make it necessary to now teach kids about things such as drug abuse, AIDS and child abuse.

Kitchman felt the current curriculum spends too much time and money on too many things instead of the basics; Harris agreed with him and stressed that basics are important; Mills also thought the issue should be looked into; and Purc said everyone is aware of it being a problem. "We have to study a better education system to find out how they operate and learn from them" to improve our standard of education.

Bunn said "we've got to get back to basics. We've got to stop the province from ramming programs down our throats." He also noted that Haliburton County has a lower than average drop out rate.

All of the candidates were asked if they thought that the public should have had more input into the decision made about the accommodation issue.

Purc, Harris and Mills all felt the public should have had more options to let their opinion be known. Mills said the options considered to deal with the accommodation problem should have been published in the local newspapers before the decision was made so that the public could have had an opportunity to call their trustees and express their opinion.

Wilson said she regretted the fact that the public didn't have more input because she feels the option chosen is not a good one. "We didn't have time to become familiar with the repercussions of the choice," she said.

Only Bunn and Ladurantaye felt sufficient public input was received. "It wasn't a snap decision," Ladurantaye said. "It took six years to come up with a solution and we can't wait any longer."

Bunn said parents and teachers had input by serving on committees that looked into the options. He said, however, that he doesn't think the construction of a new school in Haliburton is a good idea and said he doesn't think that part of the plan will come to fruition.

Another question dealt again with the curriculum of courses taught at the schools, if the trustees had input and how parents can have input.

Wilson said she didn't think trustees had input, but Ladurantaye said the curriculum is open to any trustees who want to review it. Bunn said the new director "is making sure everything gets looked at."

Kitchman questioned if the board's administration does enough to earn their salaries and Ladurantaye defended them saying they do a very good job.

"We've reorganized the board office and the business administrator looks after transportation, budget and operations; the superintendent looks after the curriculum and teachers; and the director does everything else," she said. "I feel the three are serving you very well."

Council candidates

The second part of the evening featured all of the candidates for seats on council.

AMH has five new candidates vying for the three councillor seats: Grant Plooard, Jim Garbutt, Jean Anthon, Gerald Rome and Francine Newton. Current councillors Lewis Stevens and Bob Sisson are running for the deputy-reeve seat, while former Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell, former AMH Reeve Ray Moore and current councillor Verne Graham join incumbent reeve Bern Berry in the race for the reeve seat.

All candidates for councillor seats said they opposed market value assessment except Rome, who reserved his decision, he said, until he studied the issue further.

The reeve and deputy reeve candidates were asked if they would encourage future ventures like the Ride for Sight.

All candidates said they would support such ventures because they would bring people into the area and both Berry and Sisson added that they could have to look at any ramifications that may result for the community and taxpayers before they would give it the go-ahead.

Gambell was asked why he didn't attend the taxpayers' coalition candidates night two weeks ago, and he replied: "I decided that I would not subject myself to the abuse that happened during that meeting."

Berry was asked how he would

From a new bridge to dumps to 'back to basics' education, council and trustee hopefuls asked to explain their views

finance the proposed new county building, and he said taxes would have to go up. "You're not going to get more services without an increase in taxes."

Stevens was asked why he opposed the drilling of the new well on Bobcaygeon Road, and he replied that he felt it would result in too much cost to the taxpayers. On the St. Germaine Street well, \$50,000 has already been spent, he said, and the new Bobcaygeon well will cost \$250,000. "Health and environment are the most important concerns, but our ability to pay should also be a major concern."

The candidates were asked why people living outside of AHM couldn't use the municipality's dump.

Berry said "we maintain it with your tax dollars, so it's for your use only. Other smaller municipalities must develop their own facilities."

Anthon said she thought some consideration should be given to outside residents. "We could establish a cost for them and if they pay, they could have access."

Garbutt said dump cards are not a good idea and that residents should be accommodated by whatever township dump they are closest to.

Current council was asked why it turned down a study required before a second bridge could be built over Gull River.

Berry said it was simply too expensive because AHM couldn't get

support from the County or nearby Lutterworth township, which the bridge would benefit.

Stevens said it came down to costs but added that "we never thought that we'd forget about it — the desire and need is still there and I'm sure we will be looking at it again in the future."

Sisson also agreed that the cost was the reason.

Moore said he thinks more consideration should be given to conducting the study because, he said, it is needed. "I worked hard for it and still will," he said.

Only Graham came out and said he thought it wasn't necessary. He said transportation officials said only 600 cars use it everyday and a second bridge wouldn't be needed until that number rose to 6,000.

Candidates were also asked if they would vote for the bridge if it was proposed again at council.

Gambell and Rome said they'd have to learn more about the proposal before making a decision and Garbutt said he thought a second bridge isn't necessary enough to justify the cost.

Anthon said, "As I understand it, the bridge will cost \$1million,

so I think we have to wait for better economic times before we approve such an expenditure."

Newton agreed with her statement and Plooard said he's in favour of the bridge "if the good fairy will pay for it."

The deputy reeve and reeve candidates were asked where the County Official Plan stands on their list of priorities.

Gambell said the natural terrain of Haliburton County makes an overall plan a bad idea. "Each municipality should have their own plan because they're all different."

Both Sisson and Graham said the county should be restructured before an OP is developed. Stevens said AHM is having enough trouble getting their own plan revised to worry about a county plan and Berry also felt that the plan should be considered a low priority.

Moore stood alone in supporting the idea of a County OP. "I believe it is necessary as a guideline for the whole County," he said. "It took a lot of expertise to get it to the point it's at and it won't cost that much more to finish it. It's our future — we need a future plan."

Monmouth debate heats up over smoking ban question

Continued from page 1

recognize that the township is part of the whole county.

Council candidate Fred Meharie agreed with Clark's concerns. "We've got to support the Chamber, and then go after them to support us" he said. Council candidate Harry Dale also said he would support the Chamber, but added the area had to promote itself as well.

Incumbent councillor Dwain Tighe was asked about the need for a local organization to attract industry to the township, as an adjunct to the county's economic development committee. Tighe said that while the area did need industry, it would not make sense for county council and a local committee to go after the same industry. Tighe said everyone should do all they can to bring new jobs to the area, and not just rely on elected officials to solve the problem.

The most controversial discussion of the evening began when a ratepayer asked all of the candidates for a yes or no answer on whether they would support a ban on smoking in all public buildings in Monmouth Township. Other ratepayers quickly joined the discussion and the questioner never did get a complete response from the candidates, although it appeared support for a total smoking ban was far from unanimous.

Other issues brought forward by ratepayers included concern about a recent reduction in the hours the area's dump is open, the possibility of blue box recycling, a noise by-law, a property standards by-law to force people to get old cars and rubbish out of their back yards, and the possibility of county restructuring.

School board trustee candidates were also questioned on a number of issues. Thora Fideau, who is

challenging incumbent Nancy Dunford, used her brief speech to oppose the board's plan to build a new junior high school, housing grades seven, eight and nine. Fideau said she would fight the proposal if elected, because it has not worked well in other areas.

One ratepayer noted the Haliburton County is considered by the education ministry to be one of the richest areas in the province, and asked if taxes would go up to fund the board's building plans. Fideau said she didn't think they would. Dunford explained that the "rich" designation is based on assessment, because of the large number of cottages in the county. She said building projects would receive a higher rate of subsidy from the province that do the board's normal operating expenses.

Reeve Keith Tallman told the audience there was "no question

taxes will go up" if a new school is built, because it has to be paid for.

The trustee candidates were also questioned on the board's decision to remove the Lord's prayer from opening exercises. Dunford said the board was abiding by a supreme court decision, and had the option of including multi cultural readings or opting for a brief period of silence. Since the multi cultural option was not appropriate in the county, the board chose silence.

Fideau said the board had to abide by the law, because it would be wrong to give children the message they can break a law simply because they don't like it.

The meeting adjourned after an hour and a half, but ratepayers continued to mingle with the candidates and talk to them about specific issues.

IN GLAMORGAN

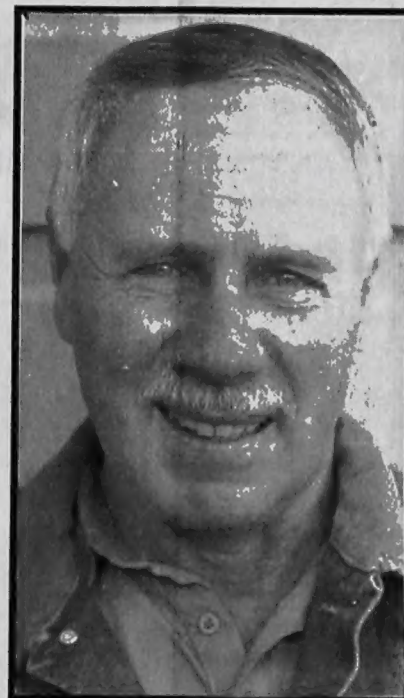
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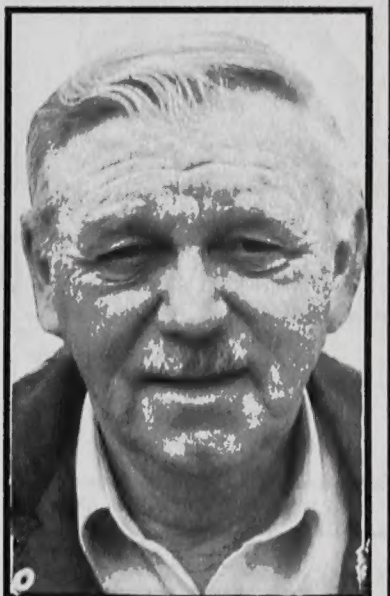
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MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP

THIS WEEK

Leadbeater wants council continuity

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A few weeks ago, Lloyd Leadbeater decided he wasn't going to put his name in for re-election in Dysart et al. When he realized almost all his fellow council members were saying the same thing, he changed his mind.

The deciding factor was the retirement of veteran politician Murray Fearrey, who served on council for 21 years. "He's had such long-term exposure we lose a lot of experience," Leadbeater says of his regard for Fearrey's contributions.

Leadbeater has served on council for nine years, primarily representing Ward 3 (the Harcourt area). When Fearrey stepped down as reeve two years ago and Deputy-

reeve Bill Davis was made reeve, Leadbeater was asked to fill the deputy's chair.

"That's nine years of living with schedules," Leadbeater said of why he was tempted to retire. As deputy he attended county council meetings and sat on county committees. "It seemed we were having more meetings in Dysart, too and that's a lot of driving from Harcourt Park, and sometimes from the city."

On council, Leadbeater is jokingly asked if "flora and fauna" are with him. During the meetings, Leadbeater can give impromptu biology and science lessons, especially on subjects such as water quality, the importance of wetlands, the impact of development on fisheries, and whether golden rod is bee or wind pollinated.

But Leadbeater is concerned about other issues as well. One of the reasons he wants to stay on council is to continue working on the chronic care unit and upgrading of the sewage plant.

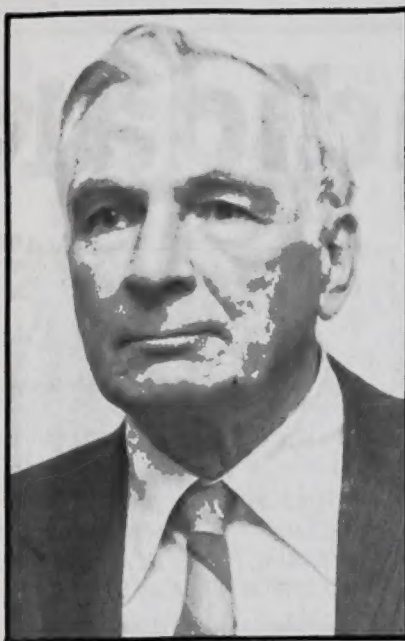
"We're always interested in improving service to the customer and the customer is the taxpayer."

For many years the customers were buyers of his plastic products. A tool maker by trade, in 1950, he and some colleagues founded Toronto Plastics. "We grew and we struggled and got hungry at times." Eventually the company would hire 250 people. Leadbeater sold his interests several years ago and is now retired.

Leadbeater enjoyed those years. "You could start with an idea and help with the design, choose the raw materials, build the tools, make the parts and in many cases, assemble the parts."

Some of his business philosophy has been transferred to council. "You try to run the municipality along business-like lines and you're always trying to improve your product. You're never satisfied with what you make or the quality and quantity. It doesn't matter what you're talking about, there are always ways to improve your operation. It can be something as simple as training, or an effort simply to improve service to the taxpayer."

Leadbeater is running against Tom Coghlan for the Ward 3 council seat.



Lloyd Leadbeater

**MUNICIPAL
ELECTION
'91**

Wood defends standards of the local school system

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Wayne Wood says the standards of education in Haliburton County are as high as anywhere else in the province.

"The board we have now is excellent and I don't believe anyone there is not there primarily for the children," says the candidate who is seeking a third term as one of four Dysart et al trustees.

"My philosophy is that education is one of the greatest values in a young person's life and I like to be part of that. My first three years were a real learning experience and your next term is an action time, when you know what the problems are and can participate."

Wood says the county's biggest problem is over-crowding in

schools.

Keeping up with the province's demands isn't easy either. "The government persists in introducing new programs that we can't afford. If they're not funded, they shouldn't have to be implemented."

Until the tax coalition was formed, Wood says he didn't hear many complaints from people on the street. "We don't like to see high taxes but when your costs go up you still have to have money. I'm proud that we have a no deficit budget."

As to what personal skills he'd bring to the job, Wood says "I'm active in every committee I've served on, I have experience and a willingness to respond to anything I do, I'm not a quitter and I like a challenge."

Wood has been on the board since 1985.

Teen's death prompts meeting

The emotional impact of a Carnarvon teenager's death will linger in the community for a very long time. To help people deal with those emotions, an evening called "Healing of Grief" is being held this Sunday.

The discussion will take place at Zion United Church in Carnarvon, starting at 7:30 p.m. On hand will be Rev. Ed Moll, Gord Monk, the local funeral director, Donna Sutherland of Kinark Child and

Family Services and Michael James of the Haliburton mental health clinic.

Sandy Bannon, a popular Carnarvon teenager, was shot to death by her father late last month. The murder devastated the community and the high school, where Sandy was known and liked by many of the students.

Anyone who was touched by Sandy's death is invited to attend.

Trustees get \$800 for conventions

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Taxes continue to soar and that, of course, is making people sore.

The Board of Education trustees were on the receiving end of Dysart residents' frustration during *The Echo's* All Candidates Night last week. Voters demanded to know how much trustees spend on conferences and travel.

The answer is a total of \$18,000 a year.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley said the trustees have a budget of \$12,000 for conferences and \$6,000 for travelling expenses.

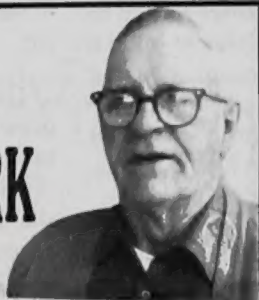
"With a \$12,000 conference budget for 15 trustees, that's only \$800 a person for attending conferences," he said. "Professional development is very important and our trustees do a fine job. Most boards, for instance, hire negotiating teams to deal with teachers' contracts, but our trustees negotiate themselves and they have

to learn how to do this effectively."

Bradley said the board pays for travelling, accommodation and registration fees for trustees to attend conferences in addition to the \$6,000 set aside in a travel budget for trustees to attend board meetings.

Trustees are also paid an honorarium for their services. The chairperson is paid \$840 a month while the other trustees are paid \$420 a month.

**RE-ELECT
HARRY CLARK
FOR
DEPUTY REEVE**
*Township of
Monmouth*



For Best
☒ Representation
☒ Communication
☒ Leadership



Vote
☒ **ANTHON** Rejeanne "Jean"
*For Councillor in Anson, Hindon and Minden
LET'S TALK - Call me at 286-2913*

**DYSART ET AL
VOTE
to
RE-ELECT
NANCY
STINSON
FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE**



— I have an Interest in the
— YOUTH and the EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM in our County
— Willing to Work for the Progress of our School System
I Ask for your Support at the Polls on November 12, 1991

**RE-ELECT
Nancy Dunford
FOR
SCHOOL
TRUSTEE
IN
MONMOUTH**



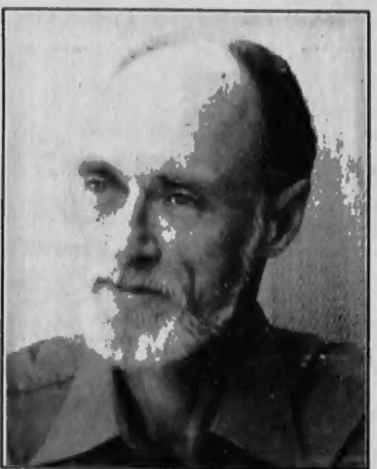
**VOTE
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MINDEN CURLING CLUB 10 am to 8 pm
ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH,
HANDS-ON APPROACH TO LOCAL ISSUES
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**In Monmouth Township,
for:**
• New Ideas
• Concern for the
Economy
• Promotion of our Area
• Commitment to
Proper Management

VOTE: ☒ MEHARRIE, Fred

**ELECT
GRANT PLOOARD
for COUNCILLOR
Anson, Hindon
& Minden**



THE ISSUES ARE IMPORTANT
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for REEVE**
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GLEN
MADILL
for
DEPUTY
REEVE**



Township of Glamorgan

THIS WEEK

BOE tries to phase out gratuities

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County school board wants to phase out retirement gratuities for teachers.

The board voted during its October meeting to support the Ontario Public School Boards' Association in its desire to not give new teachers gratuities for accumulated sick leave when they retire.

Teachers who currently qualify for the gratuities under the Education Act would not be affected.

"The retirement gratuities are an incentive for teachers not to take time off," Board Business Administrator Jim Bradley said. "Boards across the province all try to negotiate it out when they negotiate teachers' contracts, but teachers don't want to give it up."

Since 1969, the Education Act has read that a teacher can accumulate up to 20 days of unused sick leave per year to a maximum of 100 days. When they retire, they receive either 50 percent of a year's salary or the equivalent of up to 100 days' pay, whichever is less. Therefore, if a teacher has accumulated 40 days of sick leave throughout his or her career, he or she is only entitled to the equivalent of 40 days' pay upon retirement, and not 50 percent of a year's salary.

Teachers also receive a pension when they retire.

"Grandfathering is the only way to get rid of it," Bradley said. "So those who have it now will keep it but those who don't won't get it."

The Haliburton board pays out between \$100,000 and \$125,000 a year in retirement gratuities. If all teachers retired tomorrow, the board would have to pay nearly \$2-million in gratuities.



Len Salvatori

Cardiff OPP

On October 27 while investigating a Break and enter on McGillivray Rd., Apsley officers recovered a stolen ATV in the bush. The ATV had been stolen from a cottage and the culprits had gotten it stuck on a log and run it out of gas. The owner, who was not aware that the machine had been taken, was notified and the ATV was returned to him. The investigation continues.

On October 28 a Cardiff resident reported to Apsley O.P.P., that she had been advised by an employee of the Direct Marketing group, that she had won one of three prizes, which included a 30" TV, a 1991 Chrysler or an eight day, seven night trip to Mexico. In order to qualify the winner was asked to send \$498 to the caller who would send out some pens and then sometime later the prize would be awarded. This is an old scam and is really only a gimmick to swindle unwary persons out of an outrageous fee for some ordinary pens and buyers are warned to beware of this type of sales promotion.

On November 3 Apsley O.P.P. received a report of a lost hunter in Cardiff Township. Apparently the hunter had been imbibing quite heavily and had wandered into the bush at about 11:00 p.m. After a few chilly hours in the bush the Enniskillen native found his way back to the hunt camp and was little worse for the wear.

Teachers' unions hard to compete against: Salvatori

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After 29 years of representing Dysart et al on the board of education, Len Salvatori says the reasons for putting his name in again are the same as when he first ran for election.

"I've always had an interest in kids," says the former Boy Scout leader and coach and manager of many minor hockey teams.

Salvatori takes a broad look at the education system, from the costs to how to best serve general level students at the high school.

Born in Haliburton, he went from Grade 1 to 10 in the same class with the same teacher. Now the board is struggling with what to do with the 650 children in Minden, and the 150 extra students who will be enrolling at the high school in five years.

"It used to be just education but now we're into social services and health services," he says of the main change over the years. Changes in society are reflected in the classroom, where teachers must deal with the repercussions of children's problems at home.

As well, several years ago the province shut down many of the institutions which dealt with physically and development disabled youth. These young people were absorbed into the school system — without any of the money that was previously funding the institutions.

"I'm not saying it's right or wrong but the local taxpayers are now paying the biggest portion of the costs because we get 28 percent funding. The province has done that (downloading) in other ways too."

Haliburton County's problem is that it has a high assessment but low enrollment figures. High assessment means less provincial funding; but costs such as salaries

MUNICIPAL ELECTION '91

do not decrease. Seventy percent of the board's budget is for salaries, and for those who urge a tougher stance on teachers' wages, Salvatori says "the teachers' union is probably one of the strongest unions in Ontario. It's not a federation, it's a union."

Salvatori welcomes the taxpayers coalition as a partner in fighting the province on such minefields as junior kindergarten.

While not mandated yet, the province is strongly considering urban-based recommendations that all schools provide schooling for four year olds. This is supposed to take the burden off daycare centres.

"It's not a local issue," Salvatori says. "If you take a kid who lives at Kennisis Lake and he went home at noon, he'd be on the bus as long as he was in the system. It's horrendous."

On teachers' contracts, Salvatori says "if the coalition wants to get retirement gratuities out of contracts, they should be lobbying the province. The local school board

can't do it." (Teachers get 26 paid sick days a year. If they don't use them, they will be paid a lump sum upon retirement.)

Trustees do have an association which lobbies the province, which he thinks is more effective than individual boards trying to get the government to change its ways. "I don't think many people would listen to what Haliburton had to say."

Salvatori notes that the local board's cost per student is on par with other jurisdictions and the board has always stayed within its budget.



LeRoy Eager

Pawson and Eager target school taxes

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Keeping costs down is the name of the game for the school board trustee candidates in Stanhope.

Both incumbent LeRoy Eager and newcomer Trevor Pawson have been getting strong signals to get a handle on education taxes over the next three years.

"Like everyone else who lives in Stanhope, I don't want my education tax to increase any

more," Pawson, a resident of Boshkung Lake for 10 years, said in an interview.

A biological technician for the Ministry of the Environment in Dorset, he has three children in school and decided to step into the ring because he wanted to get involved with the school and community.

"I've gone through the school system, have some good common sense and am willing to do my best

Please turn to page 11



EDUCATION IS FAILING

Education Taxes are out of control
Quality of Education is deteriorating

Where is VALUE for the Dollar?

Vote **CHERYL HOWE**, School Trustee, Dysart et al

We need a **NEW** direction!

Vote CURRY BISHOP for DEPUTY REEVE, DYSART ET AL

With 34 years Professional Experience in Haliburton as an Ontario Land Surveyor & Professional Engineer (Civil) with post graduate studies in Town & Regional Planning.

A Person who has and shall represent the best interests of "ALL" Ratepayers.

A Person who will address every situation, Fairly, Honestly and Openly without bias.

A Very Motivated Person deeply concerned with the present cost spiral & appalled at the prospects of further off loading by Queen's Park, resulting in additional financial burden on the Local Taxpayer

A Business Person committed to and capable of running a tight ship.

A Person who will thoroughly examine and analyze the implications of every By-law prior to enactment regardless of the pressures applied by any body, Government or otherwise.

A Person who is intimately familiar with not only Dysart et al but the entire County.

A Person Committed to Local Continuing Health Care

A Person familiar with the local sewage system, having been the Engineering Consultant at the time of installation.

A Person with the Training and Experience to add that little "EXTRA" to the Affairs of both Dysart and the County.

A Person who is truly concerned and cares what the future holds.

If you Care — Take Time to Vote

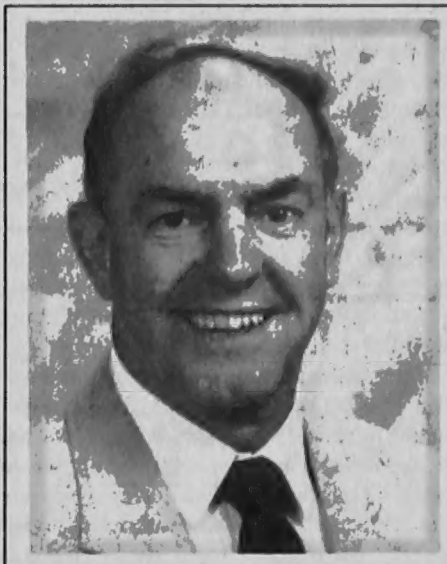


on NOVEMBER 12 Re-elect Len Salvatori for School Trustee Municipality of Dysart et al

I solicit your support -

- Because - (1) Dysart et al needs strong representation on the County Board of Education.
(2) I am responsible to all ratepayers regarding cost controls.
(3) I have a vested interest in the youth of Haliburton County that they all receive equal educational opportunities.

REMEMBER - The education of our youth is our investment for the future.



HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE

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WHAT'S GOOD FOR DYSART IS GOOD FOR YOU

- Vote for Good Fiscal Management
- Vote for Steady Development
- Vote for Strong Attention to the Environment
- Vote for Improved Waste Disposal & Recycling
- Vote for Tourist Area Cultural Development
- Vote for Experience On Council

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Haliburton County \$23.27; Canada \$28.36 plus postal surcharge; USA and foreign \$64.20. Rates for senior citizens age 65 and over: \$20.87 for Haliburton County, and \$25.15 for elsewhere in Canada, plus postal surcharge if applicable.

Second class mail registration no. 1801.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

A first step

There's no doubt that this election is a time of transition. Gone are the days when the hot issue was snowploughing the roads or whether the municipality could afford a new fire truck. Granted, we're still a long way off from the sophistication of city campaigns, where front runners stage such things as photo opportunities and reveal a new proposal with each important meeting. But we're on our way to more meaningful elections. Our destination is not only well-informed candidates who can speak well on the issues; we also need a well-informed populace which comprehends the modern complexities of running 10 municipalities and a county. Right now, how many candidates and people really understand market value re-assessment, its goals and its consequences? It's an election issue alright, but more on the gut level of "Don't you dare raise my taxes."

The arrival of the tax coalition is a good sign. However, the disparate group of business people and mad-as-hell-and-not-going-to-take-it-any-more dissidents has yet to find its niche. Although it attracted more than 400 people to a tax revolt rally, comments heard since have included "They're not an elected body so who are they speaking for?" and "They're scaring away some of the good candidates." There are certainly a few kinks to work out. For instance, *The Echo* has decided not to publish their "report card" on the candidates' responses to a set list of questions. First of all, some of the topics, such as the Official Plan, have already been covered. Secondly, it's too much information presented in a rather static way. The chart — a list of names followed by 11 yes or no answers for each — is useful but not in its present form.

And although the tax coalition has always said "we're your friends and neighbours," it took on a rather adversarial role in the campaign. Good candidates began to wonder why they even bothered putting their name in. Incumbent trustee Len Salvatori, who gets up at 5:30 a.m. to drive winter roads to Belleville so he can save taxpayers the cost of a hotel room, spent three days working on the questionnaire, only to find out that in the final report, they had him down as "did not return (the questionnaire)." Meanwhile, he makes the valid point that in the debate about how much money is being spent on conventions, the real issues are being lost: there are two pregnant students at the high school, incidences of physical and sexual abuse are becoming more apparent, and students can't concentrate on algebra when they're worried where home will be when their parents separate.

This newspaper is partly to blame for the insufficient — or maybe that should be ineffective — election coverage. We've been so busy interviewing the candidates, there's been little time to write features on the issues' background so people will know what to ask and what the answers mean. Much of our coverage on the Official Plan, for instance, took place in the months leading up to the election. Can we expect that readers have absorbed it and know what tax coalition means when it asks "Can the county's planning projects be handled more effectively by hired consultants?" There needs to be some new way of gathering and transmitting information. Perhaps we need "round table talks". Candidates nights could be changed to have less proselytizing and more debate on issues. Profiles could be exchanged for issue-oriented interviews of several candidates at once.

Not to single out Mr. Salvatori, but he made another good suggestion. He wants the board of education to hold twice yearly forums, when people can come and discuss their concerns. This makes sense considering that many candidates nights turn into to complaint sessions, with people commenting on issues that have little to do with the election. They deserve a forum to vent their frustrations, and it shouldn't only happen once every three years.

Above all, make this election count by being counted. Cast your votes on Tuesday, November 12. **M.P.**

COMMENTS



Frederick Hurst Memorial, Haliburton Scout Reserve

Photo by Len Pizze

Change for the worst in Cardiff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Cardiff Township was the pride of my life when I moved there in the 1960s, into the homestead of the first reeve. In the 1890s, a fall fair, complete with horse racing, was held in our fields. There was a blacksmith shop, a post office and store and a bunch of helpful neighbours who descendants were the same when I arrived.

When my tractor was mired in Deer Lake, Ron Mumford rounded up a quarter of a mile of cables and chains from numerous residents to pull that "Scarborough teacher" out. I think it was Carson Bamford who said "tractors can't swim" but he still provided some of the chains.

In the dark cold nights of the Yukon I drew pictures of Cardiff Township scenes and counted off the days until I could come back. Where else could you leave a key and come back to find a stove and chimney carefully installed during your absence?

The snowplow operator, Tommy Elliott, always made sure not to block my driveway when he went by in winter. Cardiff Township was my dream come true.

But lately — neighbours suing each other, clerk jailed for embezzlement, official records up to 1981 destroyed, reeve suffers heart attack, sudden or unannounced meetings, high priced "consultants" providing shoddy surveys — I hate to think what might be next.

Ron Mumford, who is running for Deputy-reeve, says finances are completely out of hand, and that Cardiff Township has gone from number one to the laughing stock of the county.

Mumford wants to improve environmental conditions and he wants the province to kick in funds for the purpose. He says there are numerous intelligent

and capable persons in Cardiff Township to help him clean up the situation.

He's right, and they will. Less than half the candidate can be elected. The rest of you — and bless your public spirit for running — will still be required to put your shoulders to the wheel along with numerous others hiding in the bushes and closets with their mighty talents.

Let's clean up our Cardiff paradise. Otherwise it's back to Scarborough or to freeze in Dawson City.

David Menear,
Cardiff Township.

Studio Tour attracts 1,500 to the county

To the Editor:

As the chairperson of the Haliburton County Studio Tour, I would like to express on behalf of the tour committee and all the participants, our appreciation for the support and encouragement we have received from many businesses and individuals. The articles on participants by *The Echo* is very much appreciated.

Thank you to all who displayed posters and handed out pamphlets and to all those people who promoted the tour to customers, friends and relatives.

This year the Studio Tour had approximately 1500 people touring this county. Without all the support, encouragement and help by many individuals, this would not have been the gigantic success that it was. Thank you all.

Ellen James,
Carnarvon.

Please send your comments
to Box 360, Haliburton,
KOM 1S0.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IT'S beginning to look a lot like Christmas and this year the holiday season will be ushered in early with a Santa Claus Parade in Haliburton. For the past few years people in the village have talked about the possibility of holding an annual Santa Claus Parade. This year, thanks to the Rotary and Lions Clubs and the members of Haliburton B.I.A., the parade will become a reality. Business people in the community along with staff members seem to be really excited about the prospects of this parade. Word has reached us that dozens of local businesses have come forward promising to enter exciting floats in this year's parade. The date has been set for Saturday, November 23 and the parade will be coming down the street at 11 a.m. It will begin at the Legion and will proceed down the main street, ending at the Government dock. We are looking forward to hearing some real stirring music to go along with the Christmas floats. Now is the time to get your float ready for the parade and also it's your opportunity to get in on the fun. It's certainly not too early to make a date to bring along the entire family to Haliburton. Plan now to come early and spend the day with us.

Many of the staff members who work in the various stores and banks in the village of Haliburton had a good time last Thursday when they dressed up in Halloween costumes to greet customers when they came through the door. Others took time out to parade up and down the street, having a grand time. Each year it seems that more and more people are coming to work in their colourful costumes.

Readers may remember when Maureen Judge of the National Film Board was in West Gullford, filming Elva Cooper as the 91-year-old "Duchess of Gullford" recalled working in a Lindsay munitions factory in World War I. Unfortunately, it appears there's not enough money to turn the footage into a film, but on November 10 at 11:30, CBC will be showing Mrs. Cooper's film clips on the show "Best Years". This is a time to finally figure out how to make your VCR record shows when you're not there.

Over the years, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School's Campus Quiz team has been a hard-to-beat winner. This year's team seems to be no exception. Under the direction of teacher Roy Hoare, Todd Hoare, Nicholas and Graeme Fawcett and Rachel Lewis won their first game against Bancroft. It's not known when the Haliburton game will be broadcast, but keep your eye out for CHEX TV (Peterborough) listings.

Here, there and everywhere . . . The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Haliburton was playing it safe last Thursday when it posted two signs in the windows stating that anyone wearing a Halloween mask would not be allowed in the branch . . . A speedy recovery is in order for Grant Scheffee and Irene Roberts, both of Haliburton, who are now out of hospital after suffering heart problems . . . The teachers and students from the Victoria Street School in Haliburton held their annual Halloween parade last Thursday afternoon and what a parade it was. The teachers and the principal, Mr. Burke, along with the students were all out in costume and they aroused a great deal of excitement as they made their way from the school down Haliburton's main street and back . . . The deer hunt got underway on Monday and let's hope and pray for an accident-free hunting season . . . The hockey players, figure skaters and curlers have all swung into action for the 1991-92 winter season and the local skiers are sitting back looking forward to the day that they can head for the slopes . . . Tuesday, November 12 is election day so don't forget to get out and vote. It's your right and duty to exercise your franchise . . . A belated Happy Birthday goes out to Don Stephenson of the Butcher Block and Deli who celebrated his birthday recently . . . Some of the local weather experts tell us that we could be in for a long cold winter . . . Over 80 years ago, Canadians began the tradition of giving each other the gift of good health by supporting Christmas Seals. The Lung Association is continuing this tradition with the 1991 Christmas Seal Campaign because every twenty minutes, day in and day out, another Canadian dies from some sort of lung disease . . . A group of local golfers who make the trip to Myrtle Beach each year to attend a gold tournament have returned home . . . Happy birthday to Claude Parish, the local Valu-Mart produce manager, who we understand has reached the 52 year plateau . . .

. . . A speedy recovery is on our list for Ross Keefer of Haliburton who is at present a patient in a Barrie Hospital following a stroke, and to Bob Fyfe who is in a Toronto Hospital . . . Many years of good health and happiness is extended to Lloyd Curry who announced his retirement as an employee of the Municipality of Dysart et al last week.

Recycling hits dinner menu

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

IT NEVER CEASES to amaze me what my wife can do with leftovers. And after a meal has been recycled once, if there is anything left, don't be too surprised if you recognise it in the soup. Good there, too.

Having seen what she can do with her leftovers, I'm going to see what I can do with mine. For instance, last week when I wrote about names, I didn't have room to report on Ontario's favorites.

During the past few years, we've kept track of what names were making the top of the list for new boys and girls here.

The registrar's data on the previous year shows that in 1990 the top ten boys names were: Michael, Matthew, Christopher, Andrew, Daniel, Kyle, Joshua, Ryan, David, and Justin.

Now my records show that the top 10 are nearly the same. Ryan and David in 7-8-9 were 9-8-7 last year, otherwise no change. I sure wouldn't want to be a kindergarten teacher these days...

Just a slight shuffle among the girls, where the lineup was: Jessica, Sarah, Stephanie, Amanda, Samantha, Ashley, Nicole, Jennifer, Brittany, and Melissa. The only change was caused by Sarah, Stephanie and Samantha slipping past Ashley (which has been on the skirts since hitting number one in 1985 and 1986) — Otherwise, the top ten is also the same... The registrar points out that while boys names seem to be influenced by the bible, girls names seem to be affected by television in general and the soap operas in particular. I wonder if they'll know which soap opera their mother picked the name when they grow up?

And moving from first names to last names, in the States at least, the "your choice" plates have moved off the vehicles and onto the credit cards. Down there, they're offering FamilyCard Visa, with an annual fee of \$18.

They've started out with family names and crests (from one of those genealogical-research outfits) for 27 names — all of which have a definite Celtic air, including: Allen, Carey, Clark (without the final 'e'), Finnegan, Flynn, Gallagher, Harris, Hawkins, Kelly, Kennedy, McCarthy, McCoy, McDonald (but not MacDonald!), Murphy, Nelson, O'Brien, Palmer, Price, Reed, Stewart, Watson, and Williams. Wonder who got to pick the names?

And when we wrote about surveys the week before, I didn't get to mention some of the wacky ones I've come across in the last few weeks. Like the one that reports that ice cream lovers take more baths and are less likely to have frayed nerves than occasional eaters of the dessert.

Or that 26 per cent of American men now sleep in the nude — up from only 19 per cent from 1985. Will pyjamas go the way of spats and hats? For willies, ladies, have no fear: only 6 per cent slept in the nude in 1985 — and the reported figure hasn't changed.

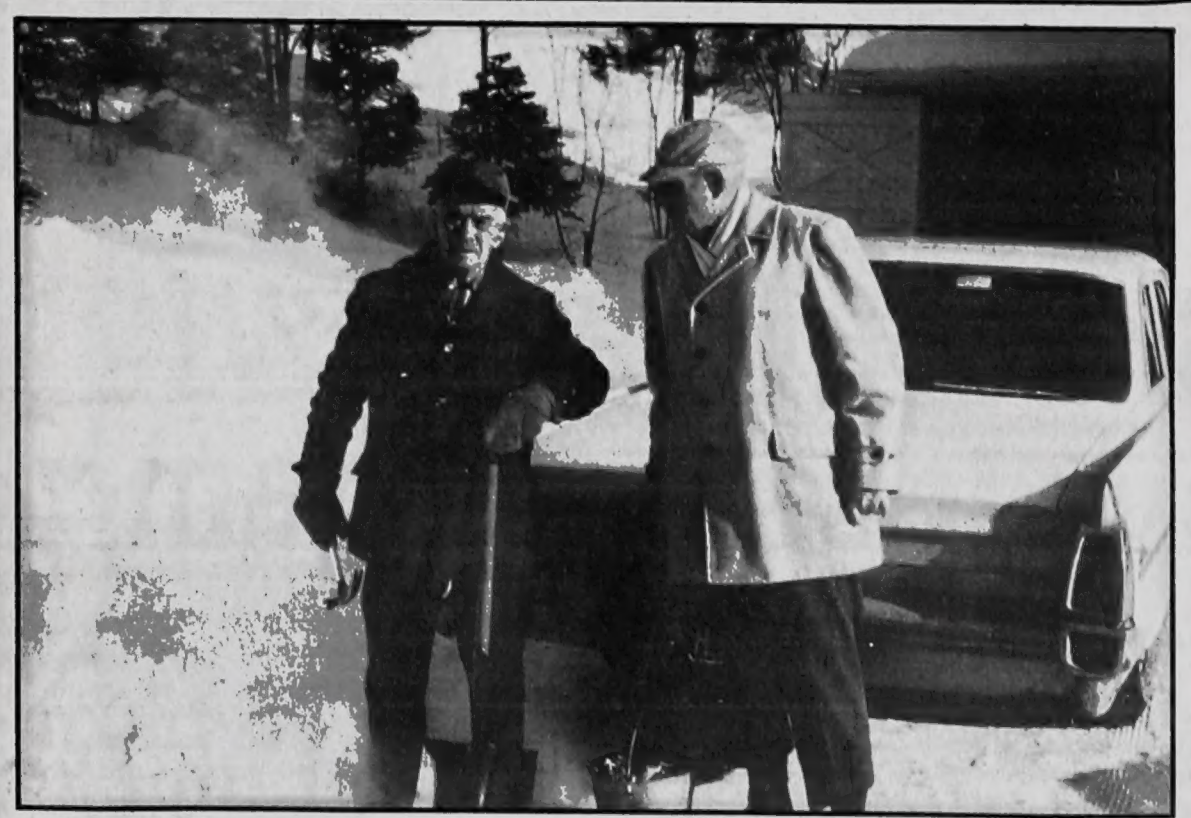
And if you think our governments waste tons of money funding useless projects (and you're right!), how about a study on compulsive behavior being done by researchers at the University of Wisconsin:

They're sending questionnaires to 1000 people asking — and as Dave Barry would say, I'm not making this up — which finger they pick their nose with — and how much time they spend doing it! Answers to choose from ranged from less than one minute a day to "more than two hours."

And still on the subject of surveys, interviews with over 2,000 selected adults in the United States — where advertisers are willing to spend the money to make sure their TV spots are getting to the audience they want — turned up some surprises as far as sports are concerned.

NFL football is the Number One spectator sport, with 39 per cent saying they loved the sport, or called it one of their favorites. NBA basketball was 7th with 22.4 per cent — and maybe the reason attempts to get NHL Hockey on the tube down there have failed as it came in 40th — with just 11.2%. Meanwhile pairs ice dancing came in 9th with 21.2 per cent.

So, if you're taking the boys to the rink so they can be rich and famous, better make sure it's for dance lessons, folks...



PIC OF THE PAST

The fall deer hunt was over and the hounds were about to be fed on a cold December morning in 1963.

Bill Watt and Clayton Hodgson were getting ready to drive to Haliburton Lake to look after the hunting dogs. The shovel was used for clearing away snow and the hammer in case repairs were needed on the dog houses. The food was ready and hot in the pail. This scene was enacted many times over the years. Photo & information courtesy of Tom Hodgson.

Heart warms up to Stanley

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I'M NOT USUALLY a materialistic person, but I think I'm falling in love with my new Stanley Waterford woodburning cooker. It finally arrived October 26, straight from Ireland... hermetically sealed.

Of course, on the Saturday, I could only admire the crate sitting on the back porch in all that rain. Edgar was busy helping Ralph Swartz frame in his hot tub. It was very frustrating, but I could hardly gripe. I know how long the Duck has been waiting to get into that tub.

Even the manual was somewhere deep inside the crate. I didn't get to see that until Ed got home and his curiosity got the upper hand. Then he also opened up the separate package containing the warming shelf and splash back. That was a surprise. I didn't know the shelf would be a slotted rack for warming plates.

You see, all I had to go on was a black and white picture the dealer had them fax up to us, along with some pertinent information. The way they sell these stoves now-a-days is like buying a new car. You have to pay extra for all the options. The warming shelf was a whole lot cheaper than the warming oven. Upon seeing it, I'm sure it will do as good a job of raising bread and keeping food and plates warm as did the shelf on the old Renfrew Chateau.

We spent all of Saturday evening and early Sunday morning in careful perusal of the manual. It was kind of scary looking at the picture of the stove dissected into its ninety listed and defined parts. Fortunately, except for the backslash, warming shelf and the legs, it was all pre-assembled. All we had to do was get a five hundred some-odd pound stove from the porch into the kitchen, and attach the remaining parts.

Now I suppose you think we got into all kinds of trouble moving that stove across the porch, through two doorways and around a corner. But we didn't. After all, Ed moves stuff around all the time at work. He just slid a four wheel dolly under that stove, made a mini-ramp through the doorway, and we had that thing setting on the dolly on the stone tiles in no time.

The tricky part was getting the legs on and the dolly out from under it. The instructions warned us not to put strain on the legs.

Did I mention that there were two Stanley cookers delivered to Haliburton that Saturday? When Ed went in to check the other one out, it appeared to be slightly different from ours. It had the fancy warming oven and one less leg.

Having discussed the problem, Ed decided to take a different approach. Thus, with son David, each end of the stove was lifted alternately, while I kept shoving wooden blocks under it until it was finally sixteen inches off the floor. It took almost an hour. But, once those legs were on, the rest was duck soup.

Now, one week later, having fed it small chunks of wood, emptied its ashes, felt its warmth, and tasted its cooking, I am as I said, falling in love... With its smooth lines... Its ebony surfaces... Its ugliness... Its comfort.

Best of all, it doesn't make the dreaded hydro meter spin off the wall.

Co-operation means harmony

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN HAGERMAN**

THERE IS NOTHING like a couple of All Candidates Meetings to get the political pot up to a boil. I recently attended both the tax coalition meetings. To the question about whether they would support the Chamber of Commerce as the marketing tool of the County, the overwhelming majority gave a complete endorsement of the Chamber.

Of course, it will never be possible to get complete agreement on this subject. Several candidates, including Beverly MacDuff of Glamorgan indicated they would vote against any county funds going to the Chamber. However, what was unfortunate, was that certain candidates spoke with what seemed to be some personal animosity about the Chamber and its directors. MacDuff even went so far as to accuse Chamber directors of mismanagement.

This, of course, can be very counter productive to the future co-operation between County Council and the Chamber. Both groups must work together to solve problems. Elected councillors must have fresh answers to challenging problems of the future, not preconceived notions about the past.

First of all, if any candidate would like to meet with the treasurer, I would be glad to review the financial controls that are in place. Perhaps many people don't realize it, but all directors serve as unpaid volunteers unlike the elected councillors. They do not receive a salary, mileage, or have anybody pay them to attend conventions. Our budget, with its priorities of where, when and how the money is spent, is made after Board discussion, and only after County input. It is set once a year in the spring. The

monthly accounts payable, that are only within budget, are itemized and listed once a month with a copy given to each executive member and reviewed with the manager. Then a copy of the itemized list, along with the auditor's (Dawson Gray) monthly statement, are given to each Board Member, including the County representative, at our monthly board meeting for further discussion and final approval. Then the accounts payable list and monthly statement are separately approved, and are available to any County rep or Chamber member. It is only after this final approval that cheques are signed by myself and the President (the only people currently authorized with cheque signing authority.)

MacDuff must have examined our budget and monthly statements to feel there has been mismanagement. Where did it occur? County had full input into our budget and how the money was to be spent and has yet to raise a question to our Board. If MacDuff has not seen our budget or auditor's statements, then upon what is she basing her accusations? The Chamber and County needs to build bridges, not walls.

As well, all candidates said they didn't agree with the County spending money on expanding the Economic and Planning departments. If the County doesn't do it and they turn their backs on the expertise and resources of a volunteer body such as the Chamber, then who and how exactly do they want to handle promoting economic activity within the County? To this question, they both provided no answer.

Our Board has sincerely tried to listen and be sensitive to the needs and aspirations of the criticism. In our last travel guide, the marketing committee purposefully hired a professional travel writer to write a story about Haliburton East, and gave that area equal geographic prominence. The Chamber's mandate is to promote economic activity in all the County; 75,000 copies of this guide highlighting areas such as Haliburton East were printed and distributed.

Please turn to page 14

Thought thief strikes again

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

JAKE, CAN YOU come in here for a minute?" Sid called from the garage.

"Hold on a sec, Sid. I'll be right there," came the reply. Jake was in the middle of balancing a load of firewood in his arms and was afraid to move too quickly. He didn't want to send it tumbling. That snap in the air this morning told him to get off his coach and bring in some wood. The old airtight had a voracious appetite once it was wetted but that stove would just about heat the entire house.

After carefully setting the wood down on the garage's concrete floor, within easy reach of the stove, Jake turned to Sid. Sid was fiddling with some gadget off a motor. Jake's cousin was always tinkering with mechanical things. Jake himself preferred big jobs, like sawing logs, or roofing a cottage. Detail work of any kind drove him to distraction.

"Well?" asked Jake. Sid looked at him curiously. "Well?" repeated Jake. After another pause so he

Have you ever noticed that you'll be about to say something and your mind goes blank

continued. "What did you want when I was outside getting the wood, Sid. Remember you called me?" "Oh, right, right," nodded Sid. He thought for a moment. "You know, it's gone clean out of my head. I can't remember. Don't you hate when that happens?"

Jake looked at him over the top of his glasses. "Looks like the thought thief has been around again," Jake noted quietly.

"The what?" said Sid, cocking his head to one side and raising his eyebrows quizzically.

"The thought thief," Jake repeated. "My dad told me about it years ago." He waited for a minute, looking at Sid as though trying to decide something. Then he continued. "Sid, have you ever noticed that you'll be about to say something, maybe even right in the middle of a conversation, and your mind goes blank? Ever wonder how that can happen?"

"It's the thought thief at work. I don't know how it decides what thought to take but once it has, you can't get that thought back unless the thief returns it. Once in a while he never does, but usually, eventually it comes back. I guess the timing has to be right."

Sid burst into laughter. "Jake Flynn, you're not putting me on again. No sir, not this time," he said and turned to walk back outside.

"Ever wonder why someone will say something just before you were about to come out with it?" queried Jake, continuing as though Sid hadn't said a word. "The thought thief has a sense of humour and likes to switch thoughts or part of thoughts back and forth between two people having a conversation."

Sid stopped and turned back to Jake. "Isn't that what they call E.S.P.? You know, like mind reading?" Sid waited for Jake's answer.

"Oh, so you believe in mind reading but you won't believe in a thought thief," Jake said, a scoff in his voice. There came no reply.

"Keep an open mind and listen for a minute, Sid." Jake was getting that intense tone his cousin knew so well. When Jake got into one of these moods, there was no stopping him. Sid knew just had to let him get it out. Jake continued. "He was ahead of his time in his thinking." She couldn't explain where her ideas came from. The thought just popped into your head. They came up with exactly the same solution even though they lived in different parts of the world. I've heard or used these words myself plenty of times. Think of them in the context of a thought thief and they make more sense. Wouldn't you agree?"

Now Sid didn't know what to say. He had to admit there was a certain logic in Jake's words, once you got around the sheer ridiculousness of what he was saying. "So what decides which thoughts this 'thought thief' takes?" he asked Jake. Might as well play along, Sid decided.

"I don't know, Sid. But like I said, sometimes there seems to be a sense of humour at work, where you think of something, forget it, remember it again, then forget it once more all within a 30 second time lapse. But then there are other ideas, really big or really evil, that must be unstoppable. Like to do with wars and stuff."

"O.K. Answer me this Jake: where do these ideas go when the 'thought thief' takes them? And what or who is this thief, anyway?" Much to Sid's surprise, Jake never hesitated in his response. He had obviously done a lot of thinking about this.

"All I know is the 'thought thief' is like a ghost, or force of some kind. There are plenty of things we can't see or fully explain but we know they exist. As to where the thoughts go — some other dimension I guess, wherever the 'thief' is. But I'll admit, it does sort of give me the creeps sometimes."

There followed a brief silence which was shattered by the phone ringing upstairs. Thankful for a chance to get away from this conversation, Sid ran for the phone, taking the stairs two at a time. When he returned to the garage, Jake had his head in the freezer, rummaging around in the meat. "Is a roast alright for supper tonight?" he asked Sid when he heard his footsteps. When there was no reply, Jake straightened and asked Sid again, adding, "Well we want something special if Marie is coming."

Sid paled. "How did you know? I was just talking to her about it now on the phone."

Jake shrugged. "It just popped into my head when you were upstairs. Now, where were we before we were so rudely interrupted?"

"Beats me," replied Sid. "My mind is a total blank."

ECHO SPORTS THIS WEEK

Srs. outplay LCVI but lose title game

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

They won the battle but they lost the war.

After downing the heavily-favored LCVI Spartans on a rainy afternoon two weeks ago, the senior football Redmen nearly did it in the sun last Wednesday but suffered a heartbreaking 8-7 loss in the Kawartha West championship.

"Everyone who attended the game said we outplayed them," coach Gary Brohman said. "We outplayed them physically, emotionally and strategically, we beat them in the wet and we outplayed them in the dry. But they won on the scoreboard."

The outcome was heavily influenced by two calls by the referee that went in LCVI's favor, as the Redmen had a touchdown called back due to a questionable penalty and LCVI scored their major after the referee reversed a penalty called against them.

LCVI goes on to meet the winner of a game between Crestwood and Kenner, both of Peterborough, to decide the Kawartha Championship and the representative for COSSA.

The Redmen came out strongly on Wednesday and scored all of their points on the game's opening drive. Chris Greenfield broke loose for a 45-yard run to start the drive, Mark Klages and Peter Van

leeuwen kept it going on the ground and Jay Hughes set up the touchdown with a 10-yard pass for Greenfield to bring the ball to the Spartan three. Klages ran it in and Jason Wood booted the conversion to put HHSS up 7-0.

The Redmen got their first bad break in the second quarter after Wood punted the ball into the LCVI end zone. The Redmen defense came up with the ball after LCVI fumbled, but a touchdown or single was negated as a no-yards penalty was called against HHSS.

Defensive backs Jerry Cooper and Chris Greenfield each picked off LCVI passes during the first half, which the Redmen dominated offensively and defensively.

Their second back break came in the second half when key defender Jerry Cooper was forced to leave the game with an injury and the Redmen were forced to change their gameplan. Playing with their highly successful 'monster defense' formation that involved bringing Cooper, a defensive back, up to an inside linebacker position, HHSS was forced to revert to their normal defense which LCVI had less trouble with.

The third and final bad break came after an impressive goalline stand that saw the Redmen stop LCVI twice from in close. On third down, the Spartans managed to punch the ball in but flags were thrown against them for tandem blocking, or pushing the ballcarrier over the line. The referee,

however, overruled the flags and said the ballcarrier wasn't pushed by his teammates.

LCVI kicked a convert to tie the game 7-7 after three quarters.

The fourth quarter was largely back and forth as the Redmen moved the ball on excellent running and receiver Bart Whiting caught some key passes from Hughes. But HHSS couldn't come up with any points and with three minutes remaining, LCVI did.

A single on a punt through the end zone decided it as LCVI squeaked out an 8-7 victory and ended what must be considered a successful season for the seniors.

"The most rewarding thing the players have in the loss is knowing that they did everything right," Brohman said.

The juniors, however, are still very much in the running.

They'll host the Kawartha division championship on Thursday as they take their unbeaten record to the field against a hybrid team of two Peterborough schools, PCVS and Thomas A. Stewart. The two schools joined forces this year to field a combined football program and beat Crestwood 20-14 last week to take the Kawartha East title.

Brohman said the junior Redmen are confident but face a bigger team and will have to work hard to come out on top. If they win on Thursday, HHSS will host the COSSA championship on Nov. 13.



LOOSE PUCK: Bobcaygeon Cougar goaltender Brett Jermyn came up with many big stops against Haliburton in OMHA Novice action Saturday at the Dysart Community Centre. Jermyn held the fort until late in the second period when the Huskies finally broke through and went on to win the game 7-1 (see story, page 10).

HHSS starts building year in hockey opener

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The HHSS Redmen open their 1991-92 hockey season today as they face-off against Campbellford at the Haliburton Arena at 1:30 p.m.

Head coach Ron Yake says this will be a building year for the school and expects the team to take a couple of games to get rolling.

"We've got a lot of young guys coming up that have good skills but will need some time to get used to the fast pace of high school hockey."

The Redmen have seven returning players this year, including all-star centre Jason Billings, left-winger Wyatt Nesbitt, centreman Darren Johnston, defenseman Ray Cook, Greg Brohman and Hunter Obee and goaltender Billy Smith.

Goaltender Todd MacCracken, wingers Peter Vanleeuwen and Derek Wilson and defenseman Greg Brohman also saw some action last season.

"We're alright with goaltending because Billy is returning from last year and Todd played for half of last year so we have lots of experience there," said Brohman. Yake, entering his third year as

head coach, expects to have a more offense-oriented team this year and said Billings will have to come up big for the Redmen for them to do well.

He expects the team to take about two years to reach its full potential but the team could surprise a lot of people.

The Redmen finished fourth in their six-team division last year and lost in the first round of the playoffs. The team will visit Huntsville for an exhibition game on Friday and will host I.E. Weldon on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in their next home game.

RE-ELECT WAYNE W. WOOD SCHOOL TRUSTEE DYSART ET AL

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- A Trustee who has Experience
- A Trustee concerned about High Education Costs
- A Trustee willing to give my time, knowledge and Experience

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for COUNCILLOR
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Resident Glamour Lake

EXPERIENCE

- Director Community Association
- Member Ad hoc Committee
- RE: Establishing Ward System
- Organizer for many Community Functions
- Local and City President of International Womens Organization in Ont. & Nfld.
- Former Bell Canada Business Office Supervisor
- Real Estate Sales - 1980 - 1990

WILLING

- To Listen •
- To Learn •
- To Act For You •

• To Answer Your Questions •
Public input & discussion a must on all matters affecting the majority of ratepayers.

Let's Work Together for our Community!

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"The tax coalition is right about open government, recorded votes and trying to keep costs down to the rate of inflation."

- Tourist only industry Chamber our best salesman
- County spending can be controlled
- Too soon for Official Plan, Market Value Assessment
- Equal representation for permanent and seasonal residents

VOTE:
BOB NICHOL,
DEPUTY REEVE
NOVEMBER 12, 1991



IN GLAMORGAN RE-ELECT BOB McCAUSLAND REEVE

for Fair sincere Researched decisions
at Municipal and County Levels
15 Years Glamorgan Council
11 Years County Council
County Warden 1988

We know the Problems and Issues, now let's work together to find out solutions and keep the Highlands a Great place to be part of in the 90s.



For more information addressing your Concerns
Call 447-2012 or 447-2736

Thank You for Your Support in the Past and Asking for it in the 1991 Election.

For Rides to Polls Call 447-2012 or 447-2211

SCOREBOARD

High Schools

Football

Last Week

Kawartha West Senior Championship
LCVI 8 Haliburton 7

This Week

Thursday, Nov. 7
Kawartha District Junior Championship
PCVS - T.A. Stewart at Haliburton

REDMEN Individual Statistics

SENIOR

Rushing

	G	C	AVG	YDS
Mark Klages	8	109	6.1	601
Peter Van Leeuwen	8	79	6.0	475
Chris Greenfield	8	33	6.9	228
Jay Hughes	8	49	3.4	169
Jim Hyde	8	25	5.3	132
Chris Bradford	8	7	5.2	37
Jerry Cooper	8	3	6.0	18
Andre Weber	8	1	6.0	6

Passing

	G	COM	ATT	YDS
Jay Hughes	8	27	65	276
P. Van Leeuwen	8	1	6	80
Chris Greenfield	8	2	3	22
Jason Wood	8	0	1	0

Receiving

	G	REC	AVG	YDS
Chris Greenfield	8	10	20.6	206
Greg Brohman	8	9	8.1	73
Bart Whiting	8	3	19.0	57
Chris Bradford	8	2	8.0	16
P. Van Leeuwen	8	1	4.0	4

Scoring

	G	PTS
Chris Greenfield	8	20
Jay Hughes	8	18
Jim Hyde	8	12
Mark Klages	8	12
Jason Wood	8	9
Chris Bradford	8	2

Animal Points*

	G	PTS
Jerry Cooper	8	156
Jim Hyde	8	130
Derek Wilson	8	95
Jamie Keefer	8	94
Greg Brohman	8	85

*Animal Points are awarded for tackles (1 point), tackles behind the line of scrimmage (3 points), knocking down a pass attempt (3 points), sacks and interceptions (5 points) and defensive touchdowns (10 points).

JUNIOR

Rushing

	G	C	AVG	YDS
Andy Bacon	6	83	13.9	1153
Peter Brohman	6	70	8.3	581
Jamie Simmons	6	26	12.1	315
Craig Mann	6	11	9.8	108
Chris Dobbins	6	6	5.3	32
Mark Morissette	6	5	4.0	20

Passing

	G	COM	ATT	YDS
Kevin Morissette	6	25	41	224
Peter Brohman	6	2	9	70

Receiving

	G	REC	AVG	YDS
Peter Brohman	6	13	8.6	112
Mark Morissette	6	11	7.5	82
Andy Bacon	6	2	35.0	70
Dave Hughes	6	1	5.0	5

Scoring

	G	PTS
Andy Bacon	6	89
Peter Brohman	6	38
Mark Morissette	6	12
Jamie Simmons	6	12
Craig Mann	6	6
Sam Little	6	6
Chris Dobbins	6	2

Animal Points

(Top 5)

	G	PTS
Peter Brohman	6	91
Mark Morissette	6	79
Sam Little	6	72
Andy Billings	6	69
Anthony Mestroni	6	59

HOCKEY

This Week

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Campbellford at HHSS, 1:30 p.m.
(Home opener)

Friday, Nov. 8

HHSS at Huntsville (Exhibition)

Universities

Football

Saturday, Nov. 2

OUAA

Semi-Finals

Laurier 35 Waterloo 5
Western 48 Toronto 35

O-QIFC

Semi-Finals

Queen's 25 Concordia 23
Bishop's 59 McGill 23

AUAA

Mount Allison 24 Saint Mary's 21

CWUAA

Semi-Finals

Manitoba 43 Calgary 37
Saskatchewan 31 UBC 29

THIS WEEK

Saturday, Nov. 9

Yates Cup

Laurier at Western

Dunsmore Cup

Queen's at Bishop's

AUAA Championship

Saint Mary's at Mount Allison

CWUAA Championship

Saskatchewan at Manitoba

Men's Hockey

Haliburton Men's League

Saint Mary's at Mount Allison

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	3	3	0	0	25	10	6
Elstone Motors	3	1	1	1	17	16	3
Vasey Insurance	3	1	1	1	16	17	3
Curry Motors	3	1	1	1	16	22	3
Bishop & Wilson	3	1	1	1	16	25	3
Haliburton Lumber	3	1	2	0	16	16	2
Emmerson Lumber	3	1	2	0	13	12	2
Youngdale Fuels	3	0	1	2	18	19	2

Minden teen becomes Bear in pursuit of hockey career

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

It's not easy chasing a career in professional hockey — just ask Corbie Kent.

The 16-year-old Minden native and member of last year's all-Ontario champion Haliburton Bantam team has shuffled off to Bracebridge to become initiated into junior hockey.

"It was tough for the first while I was here," the new Muskoka Bear of the Metro Junior A league told *The Echo*. "I didn't know anybody in school and it's taking a while to get used to the level of play in junior hockey."

Kent pays attention to his studies but he has no bones about saying what he wants to do with his life.

"I want to play pro hockey."

"If I can get a scholarship to an American university, it would be a good stepping stone to profes-



Corbie Kent

sional hockey and a degree would give me something to fall back on."

He said he'd like to take physical education and teach the subject someday.

The five-foot-eleven centreman

has three goals in his first seven games for the Bears, and his output is sure to increase as he adjusts to the faster game.

"I guess the speed is the biggest difference I'm experiencing at the junior level," he said. "The players, of course are bigger and faster and so they hit harder, too."

The Metro Junior A League is considered 'tier 2' junior and is one step below Major Junior.

The Grade 11 student lives with a friend in Bracebridge and attends Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School. The team pays for his room and board and the only equipment Kent has to provide is his skates.

The team plays most of its games on Friday and Saturday nights and with two practices a week and various community functions to perform, Kent is left with little time for socializing.

"I like to say I have a social life, but it's a different kind of social

life," he said. "The team does a lot of community work like Big Brothers, helping out with bingo and other events. That's my social life."

He's only been home to Minden a few times since August because of his hectic schedule. He's made friends with his teammates but as a rookie, he's getting used to bearing the brunt of time-honored freshman jokes.

Kent was offered a try-out by the team in August after a trainer of an opposing team told the Muskoka coach about him. He attended training camp and now, bingo, he gets free gear and sticks and plays in a league that has produced numerous NHL stars.

Eric Lindros, in fact, has nothing on Corbie Kent. When Lindros was 16, he too was lacing up his skates to play in the Metro Junior A Hockey League.

Hey, have the Nordiques heard about Corbie?

OMHA Bantams stretch record to 6-0 with 10-4 win over Beaverton

Haliburton's OMHA Bantam team is of to an excellent start in 1991-1992 league play with a record of six wins and no losses.

The season opened on Oct. 19 at home to Fenelon Falls. Haliburton quickly built a 5-0 lead on goals by Mark Morissette (with two), Kevin Morissette, Mike Hartwick and Derek Glendinning.

In the second period the homieside quickly put the game out of reach with four more goals; two by Kevin Morissette, with singles going to Mark Stamp and Colin Morrison. Fenelon Falls got on the board late in the third period when Scott Davidson scored. Haliburton rounded out a 12 to 1 win with goals by Aaron Hacking, Kevin Morissette and Mark Stamp.

On Oct. 20, the team visited Beaverton. The boys' lack of practice time together showed in the first two periods as Beaverton's forechecking caused numerous turnovers and difficulties moving out

of our zone.

Beaverton opened the scoring but Haliburton tied it late in the period on a goal by Derek Glendinning. In the second frame Beaverton went ahead again but Kevin Morissette tied it 2-2. Hartwick scored to give us a brief led but Beaverton came back to tie it late in the period. Haliburton's potent offence finally got in gear in the third period as they scored five unanswered goals to win 8-3. Mark Morissette and Stamp had two markers and Curtis Bain got a single on a low hard drive from the right point.

The next game away in Oakwood Oct. 22nd, was close as well for two periods. Oakwood scored early in the first period and held an early advantage but then 3 goals by Tim Keefer, Colin Morrison and Mark Stamp gave us a 3-1 lead heading into the second period. As in Beaverton the boys had trouble organizing their attack and Oakwood tied the game midway

through the second period. Then an unassisted goal by Kevin Morissette put the local team ahead to stay. Jackie Morrison and Colin Morrison scored as well as the game was broken open 6 to 3. In the third Mark Stamp scored to make it 7 to 3. Oakwood got one back but then Jonathan Bishop replied for a final score of 8-4 for Haliburton.

On the weekend of Oct. 25-27, Haliburton and Fenelon Falls engaged in a home and home set. Haliburton took the first game at home Friday night winning early 12 to 1. Kevin Morissette led the way with four goals. Jackie Morrison and Aaron Hacking got two each with singles to Mark Stamp and Jonathan Bishop. Sunday's game in Fenelon was a penalty marred affair with Haliburton unable to settle down and concentrate on hockey for the first two periods as the score was deadlocked at 3. Derek Glendinning and Kevin Morissette with two were the

Haliburton Marksmen. In the third period the team recovered their discipline, stayed out of the penalty box and scored 5 goals for a convincing 8 to 3 win. Kevin Morissette scored two more, brother Mark added another as did Colin Morrison and Aaron Hacking.

On Friday Nov. 1st, the team was at home to Beaverton. Haliburton started off quickly on an early goal by Kevin Morissette. Exactly one minute later brother Mark scored. Beaverton got one back but Kevin scored again to make it 3 to 1 at the end of the first period. In the second Beaverton got within one goal but then Haliburton scored 4 in a row to take a commanding 7 to 3 lead. Mark and Kevin Morissette, Mark Stamp and Mike Hartwick were the goal scorers. Beaverton got one back but Kevin scored with 1 second left to take a 4 goal lead into the dressing room.

Please turn to page 11

IN STANHOPE
VOTE
TO
RE ELECT
Murray Daniels



TO THE VOTERS
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If you want Leadership
I'm Your Man

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- Foreman in Construction
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- G.M. Foreman
- Top Salesman in Insurance Business

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myself a Boss - I considered
myself a Leader"

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EARL MACDUFF
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I have 21 years of business experience
I have BSC and DDS degrees from University of Toronto
I have been a Child Care Worker at Browndale
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Dr. John A. Purc
for School Board Trustee

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NOTICE
Township of Stanhope

The Next Regular Council Meeting
will be held
Thursday, November 14, 1991
at 8:30 a.m.
NOT Wednesday, November 13, 1991
as previously scheduled.

Gerald Bain, Clerk

VOTE

for

**THORA
FIDEAU**
MONMOUTH

SCHOOL TRUSTEE



VOTE
LEO McCARTHY

Deputy
Reeve
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SPORTS

Novices win, tie in weekend ice action

The OMHA Novice Huskies ran a modest undefeated string to five games this past weekend with a hard fought 3-3 tie in Fenelon Falls and a 7-1 victory over Bobcaygeon.

Ryan Simioni and Mike Craigen are emerging as possibly the league's most dangerous players in leading this talented little squad to a 6-1-1 mark. This record is even more remarkable when considering a hectic early schedule that has seen them playing on the road six times in eight starts.

Friday night's sister kisser in Fenelon Falls was easily the most entertaining tilt of the year, offer-

ing a fast-paced, intense affair in which neither team could build anything more than a one-goal lead. Haliburton, in fact, never held a lead, but scratched back to even the score each time Fenelon Falls went ahead.

First it was Ryan Simioni from Chris Nimigon and Cole Glendinning then Mike Craigen from Ryan Wood and Scot Curry. Simioni scored from Shane Campbell to tie it up for the final time late in the second period to set the stage for a thrilling third frame. "Bam Bam" Glendinning, whose robust style of play often attracts close scrutiny by

officials, was particularly hard hit this night and the Huskies penalty killing unit was kept hopping. Adam Wilson couldn't have picked a better night to come up with his strongest performance yet in goal and Bobby Hebert, Danny Koz and Jamie Johnston were outstanding in the scoreless third period. All considered, it was a point well earned on the road against a very strong-skating team.

Sunday, playing only their second home game, the Huskies ran into a hot Bobcaygeon goaltender but eventually broke through to post a solid 7-1 decision. There wasn't anything novice about net minder Brett Jermyn's glove hand as he frustrated Haliburton attackers over and over again.

Despite controlling play the Huskies were clinging to a slim 2-1 lead late in the second period when the splendid little goaltender finally wore down. Ryan Simioni had a regular day at the office with three goals, Mike Craigen added a pair and Ryan Wood and Chris Nimigon rounded out the swing with singles. Shane Campbell chipped in with three big assists.

The Huskies will hit the road yet again with a rare midweek sojourn to Bobcaygeon on Thursday and then play their first tournament of the season in Huntsville this weekend. Home games have been rare in this segment of the schedule but Haliburton will host their own one-day, eight-team tournament on Sat. Nov. 30. Your support is always appreciated.



HAPPY HCSA WINNERS: Gary and Vanessa Clinker of Markham and Soyers Lake were the lucky winners of a new snowmobile in the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's fundraising draw. The Clinkers could choose a machine from any of the County's snowmobile dealers and selected a Yamaha from Eagle Yamaha Performance. Dealer Mitch Kennedy is at left, and on right is HCSA president Brian Watt. The draw raised \$13,000.

Midgets enjoy their third straight win

The 1991 hockey season is underway and the 1991 Midget OMHA team is off to a good start with four wins and a loss. Game 1 on Oct. 15 saw Haliburton defeat Little Britain 5-2. Bill Bradley had two goals with singles going to Richie Mills, Darren Johnston and Derek Wilson. Mike Billings had two assists, with Mills, Johnston and Oliver Greer adding one each.

Game 2 on Oct. 19 saw Port Perry in town and the locals suffered a 3-2 setback. Bradley and Derek Wilson scored for Haliburton with assists going to Billings and Mike Mackenzie.

On Oct. 22, arch rivals Fenelon Falls provided the opposition. Haliburton edged the Falls 6-4. Johnston and Mills each scored twice with singles going to Steve McCracken and Chris Greenfield.

Jeff Black chipped in two assists with Bradley, Thomas, Keefer, Johnston and Van Leewen contributing one each.

Game 4 on Oct. 26 saw the locals hit the road in a game against Sutton and they emerged with a close 4-3 win. Bradley had two goals with singles going to black and Wilson. Assists went to Black, McCracken, Johnston and Billings.

Game 5 on Oct. 29 again on the road against Sunderland ended in a 4-2 victory for Haliburton. MacKenzie had a hot trick and Darren Johnston with one for Haliburton. Mike Billings had three assists, Derek Wilson two and Bill Bradley one.

Atoms even record with 4-3 victory

Once again it wasn't easy. But it was a well earned win. For the second game in a row the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies defeated a team at home that had beaten them on the road. On Friday, November 1 the Huskies out-played Fenelon Falls for the first half of the game and stuck with them for the second half to win 4 to 3.

Mid-way through the first period Haliburton scored on a breakout from their own end. Defenseman Andrew Burch moved the puck up to Mike Morissette who passed it across ice to a fast breaking Jason Henry. Henry broke in alone and

the Fenelon goalie had no chance. Still in the first, Wesley Ryan fed the puck to defenseman Matthew Burk who charged into the Fenelon end. From behind the net he centered it to Kenny Ablett who hammered it home. Before the first was over Fenelon's big gun broke in alone on the Haliburton net but Greg Schell stopped him cold.

Fenelon's first goal came early in the second as a Haliburton defenseman unfortunately tipped a Fenelon shot past Schell. The Huskies shook this off. On a power play Henry gave the puck to Burk who cruised over the blueline cut-

ting wide around the defense. From a wicked angle Burk fired a hard shot that caught the far corner. On a delayed penalty call Ablett battled in Fenelon's end drawing all of the defenders to him. Then, on a perfect pass, Greg Forgrave's quick release put the puck up high on the shelf where Mom keeps the peanut butter, giving the Huskies a 4 to 1 lead going into the third.

Fenelon had the edge in play in the third period getting two goals, one of which was hotly disputed. Still, the Huskies hung on for their second win of the season.

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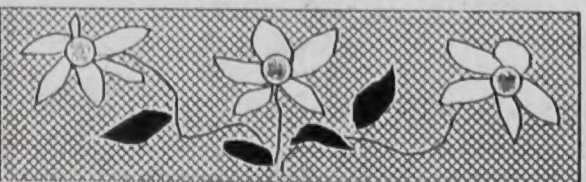


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Cutting school tax is the top priority

Continued from page 5

for the school board," he said. "I wanted to become involved in the decision-making process for the board."

Eager is seeking a third term because he says there is work to be done.

"It's not going to be easy but we have to flatten out the day-to-day costs involved in running the school system," he said in an interview.

"We can't do anything else to keep taxes down so we've gotta keep them from going up."

That is one reason Eager adamantly opposes the idea of junior kindergarten, which will drive costs of bussing, administration and teaching up.

"I'll fight it 'till I fall over," he said bluntly. "The taxpayers can't handle it and it's not necessary here."

Pawson agrees that the implementation of county-wide junior kindergarten will pose problems

but said he wouldn't oppose it until he learns more about it.

"I understand there will be problems," he said during Stanhope's Candidates Night. "Teachers aren't trained, it will be a burden on taxpayers and will make problems with bussing, but I'd like to learn more about it before I can support or oppose it."

Both candidates also said overcrowding is an issue that must be addressed soon.

"They're still using the old IGA with Archie Stouffer and it was supposed to be temporary," Pawson said.

Eager agreed that Archie Stouffer needed help immediately and added that there are other accommodation problems facing the board.

"We've got to look at a number of issues concerning accommodation and do what we can to ensure every student is prepared for post-secondary school and at the same time keep a close eye on what it's costing the taxpayer."



Julia Robertson

Changes needed for board: Stinson

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Looking back to the "good old days" isn't the way to solve present problems with the education system, says incumbent trustee Nancy Stinson.

"My answer is it's people my age who have caused (the problems) to happen and allowed it to happen," says the Dysart et al candidate. "It's up to all of us to change."

Stinson remembers the stage when parents wanted to reason with their children instead of chastising them for bad behaviour. The child goes to school, gets in trouble and says "My mom says I don't have to listen to you."

"Respect starts in the home," says the Haliburton mother of three. "I don't put the blame on the teacher."

The past is not as glorious as some people make it out to be, she adds. "When we went to school you sat in rows and we had some of the worst teachers. Now we have teachers who want to come to Haliburton."

Robertson ready to accept responsibility

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Somewhere along the line, someone has to be accountable for the education of the county's children, and board of education candidate Julia Robertson says she's ready to accept that responsibility.

"Are our kids able to compete to get into university? Where's the discipline in the school system? If

someone is failing somewhere, someone has got to be accountable," says the first-time candidate for Dysart et al. "It's going to be a tough world out there."

Robertson has two children, and is concerned about the teaching methods. Her son is in Grade 2 and has yet to have a desk to call his own. The active learning centres are good, she says, but children need a base in the classroom. As well, she doesn't agree with the way he's being taught to read.

"I've lived here all my life and we have less education now than we had back then and we're spending more money," she says. "Why are we at this level?"

On spending, she says the board needs to be more open and less defensive with the public. "Before they come out with an increase, you'd better let the people know why you need the money. Be up front with people," she says in her rapid-fire way of speaking. "If people find a closed door, people are going to be apprehensive."

It's not enough to say that this year's six percent budget increase

was primarily due to increases in wages, she says. "Tell me where did the percentage come from. People want it in simple terms they can understand. When I ask a question, I expect an answer."

She says the accommodation issue should go to a public vote.

Parents should also be more frequently reminded that board meetings are open to the public "and you're welcome to attend," she says, stressing the word welcome.

A secretary with Donald Finn's law office who has worked on hundreds of people's wills over the past 25 years, Robertson says she's had to learn how to deal with criticism. "You have to be accountable. Criticism is good as long as it's instructive. Sometimes people just need to unload."

It's also taught her to "listen to both sides. You can't take sides. Either it's six of one or half a dozen of the other. You have to be open minded. If you can support what you're doing, people will be understanding."

Bantams win again

Continued from page 9

In the 3rd Beaverton gets its 4th goal but Mike Hartwick scored his second of the game and Kevin Morissette made it a five goal night as Haliburton won 10-4.

Over the 6 games the Bantams have displayed lots of offence scoring 56 goal but at times have cruised, winning on 1-1/2 periods of hustle instead of three. The defence of Andy Billings, Curtis Bain, Tim Stouffer and Jeff Teatro have played well and seem to be improving each game. Peter Brohman although not overworked has made several excellent saves including a couple of breakaways in the early games.

This year's edition of the team in-

cludes 6 players returning from last years All-Ontario champions. Six boys have moved u from the PeeWee team who were also all Ontario Champions. Colin Morrison from last year Tri-County Barron Champions and Jeff Teatro round out the squad. This group should know how to play sound winning hockey but it will take time and hard work for them to come together as a cohesive unit. Roger Bain as head coach and Pat Morrison as Asst. coach bring lots of experience to this task.

The next home game is Friday Nov. 8th at 8:30 p.m. against Oakwood. The highlight of the early season will be the Haliburton Atom Tournament Nov. 15, 16 and 17th.

Stinson has been a trustee since 1978 and every time she considered retiring, there would be

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Nancy Stinson

Casey aims to cut costs of education

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In the 1988 election, Tim Casey was a vociferous critic of the Haliburton County Board of Education. Three years later, the incumbent candidate still doesn't mince his words, although he now includes criticizing the critics.

"Salaries are way too high for the tax base that supports them and I'm still not sure even yet if we need all the administration we've

got," says Casey, repeating his 1988 campaign speech. In the intervening years, the Dysart et al trustee says he's suggested administrative reviews but "I've been blown out of the water. The argument is always the cost of the firms to do the review but I think it only makes sense to have a review to make sure the ship is running efficiently."

His first term in office has taught him that local taxpayers only con-

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THIS WEEK

Ward 3 hopeful noted for drive

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With a reputation of "stick-to-it-iveness", Tom Coghlan thinks he can do a good job of representing Ward 3 on Dysart et al council.

"I'm noted for my drive," says the former Martin's mill manager. "When I get a hold of something, I don't let go. And I'm honest." When the provincial government

refused to transfer timber rights to the new owners of the mill, Coghlan was one of its most vociferous critics. For 20 years he had worked at the mill, and without the timber rights, dozens of men were put out of work. Coghlan and Wren Hughes, who's running for Monmouth council, represented management on the Martin Lumber Employees Association which tried to find alternative employment and financial compen-

Please turn to page 14



Tom Coghlan

Casey has learned from first term

Continued from page 11

trol 15 to 20 percent of the board's budget; the majority is locked into settlements with staff.

"The economic realities of Haliburton County seem to be looking more and more bleak and the inequities are even more obscene."

The retirement gratuity plan is a case in point. Originally intended to give teachers financial protection in case of sickness, Casey now says it's a retirement tip. (Teachers can accumulate sick days and receive a lump sum of money.)

"It's scary to me that the board has to keep a six-figure amount in a reserve fund to pay out in gratuities," Casey says. However, the issue cannot be fought on a local level; he says there's a provincial movement underfoot to fight the provincial teachers unions on the issue.

A member of the contract negotiation committee, Casey says he's against the teacher's tactics. "Right off the bat they say they're the seventh or eighth paid teachers in the province and therefore they're being penalized for

teaching in Haliburton County." Casey notes there's a very low turnover rate and of the 60 applications for a teaching position this summer, most came from the city.

Yet he also criticizes the tax coalition. Not until the last meeting did its members begin attending board meetings and at Saturday's candidates night, Casey says that if interest was so high, there should have been 100 candidates sitting at the front instead of 14 or 15.

"They seem to feel there's some lax system," says Casey, and yet the board is on if not below its forecast budget.

When asked what personal skills

he brings to the job of trustee, Casey says "I enjoy being able to help the kids and community." The owner of a successful drilling company, he's been involved in minor hockey, helped set up the cadet corps, and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't believe in being involved in anything unless I'm prepared to work at it. I like to think I can think of positions from a number of different perspectives, make a rational decision and not be afraid to say what I think.

"My main concern is still for the children and providing the best teachers and facilities we can."

Howe wants to use background to keep eye on costs of BOE

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Cheryl Howe was recently told she'd have to cut the registry office's operating costs by 10 percent. Experiences such as this will stand her in good stead as a board of education trustee, the novice candidate says.

"I'm responsible for the budget for the Minden office," says the deputy land registrar. "I absolutely can't overspend a dime. When I was told our office had to cut 10 percent from expenses, it was my job to find out where we could do this — and I did it."

Howe says her financial management background could be used for another purpose, that of representing the people of Dysart et al on the school board.

"I have a lot of abilities in



Cheryl Howe

budgeting, management and supervision and education and the future of my child are very important. If I'm going to get involved with

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something, I want something that I'm useful at."

Parents, teachers and the board need to be working together to ensure the best education for Haliburton County children, she says. "All of us should be accountable. I want to hear everyone's concerns. Speak up. Everyone's got to be involved. We need to step back

Please turn to page 14

Work together: Howe

Continued from page 11

another project she'd want to see through. Besides that, she really enjoys being a trustee.

"Schools are one of the main activities in the community and it's nice to have some of the background," she says. "But people have misconceptions about what the school board does."

As a mother of active children and a Guide leader, Stinson hears many stories about what's going on in the schools. She can go into the schools and talk with the teachers, as well as become involved on the board's committee level.

On increases in spending, Stinson says "I learned the hard way that a lot of the spending cannot be curtailed. Committees go through the pros and cons and I ask questions if I'm not satisfied. But

there's a lot of things we have no control over. I'm not going out spending to put my taxes up."

Teachers unions are "strong, very strong and there's no way you're going to beat them. If they go on strike, it's the kids who lose."

A trustee is only one of a 15-member board, and one voice is not enough to bring about change. Stinson joined the board with a concern over busing and learned that the system is much more complex than expected. Now she says she won't campaign on specific issues.

Stinson says her personal qualities include "my ability to talk to people, my feelings for the education in this county, my love of young people and my experience on the board."

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THIS WEEK

Registry office stays open, minister says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations says there are no plans to close the registry office in Minden.

"The Registry Act requires that the government provide 'one land registry office for each county, regional municipality and provisional judicial district,'" says Marilyn Churley in a letter to

Haliburton lawyer David Bishop, who had voiced concerns about the possible loss of the office.

"Accordingly," Churley continues, "there is a legal requirement that we maintain the one office in the county which is located in Minden."

"As far as it goes, we're thrilled," says Bishop's law partner, Fraser Rogers. "It's an essential service the province should be providing."

The only worry is "the law might change." Lawyers will be keeping an eye on should any amendments be proposed.

Concern over the registry office's continued presence grew out of a threatened withdrawal of over-the-telephone sheriff's services.

At present, the one sheriff for both Victoria and Haliburton Counties is in Lindsay. If lawyers want to make a search of someone's name, to see if he or she is indebted to others for instance, they phone down to Lindsay and for a \$4 fee, get the information over the phone.

The sheriff's office plans to install a computer which lawyers could link into, but last spring, told Highlands lawyers the telephone system would no longer be used; they'd have to travel to Lindsay to get the information.

"They were starting to withdraw services before the new system was in place," says Rogers. During the lawyers' arguments to prevent this from happening, the province closed down 12 registry offices, sparking a new fear.

Telephone service has now been guaranteed until the computer system is operating. "It's not perfect but we're happy with it," says Rogers.

In her letter, Churley also "welcomes" their suggestion that they be "involved in discussions regarding service improvements and modifications" at the Minden office.

When county registrar Mel Flood returns from sick leave, the Property Registration Branch will be holding regular client meetings at Minden.

If registry office services were moved to Lindsay, this would cause great inconvenience for lawyers, Ministry of Natural Resources and Ontario Hydro officials and historians who need to search land titles. The increased cost would be passed onto clients.

WITCH YOUR STEP



There were many weird and wonderful people out and about last Thursday. Above, an unidentified witch (could it be Pearl Foster?) boards the DYMO bus on Highland Street to return to her castle.

Jobs needed Coghlan says

Continued from page 12

sation for the displaced workers. "A lot of them want to work but there's no work available. They'd like to pay their own way if they could," says Coghlan. "It's about time we started helping ourselves instead of waiting for government assistance."

"I'd like to see something develop. There should be some constructive way to put them to work. There must be something we can do so people don't have to leave."

Last winter Coghlan was hired by the Ministry of Natural Resources thanks to one of the province's anti-recessionary projects. He hired former Martin's employees and "the people I had certainly did a good job."

His work with Martin's taught him a lot about working with the province. As well, that job and subsequent ones took him all over the county. "I don't know anyone who knows this area better than I do. I also know what it's capable of as far as resources are concerned."

Another personal skill is "I can look at all issues and options before making a decision."

As a manager, Coghlan also had to work out the costs of the bush operations, determine what they could spend and stick to it.

This is Coghlan's first election campaign. He decided to run before Lloyd Leadbeater changed his mind and decided to put his name in for another term. In the past two elections, Leadbeater has been acclaimed and Coghlan doesn't think that's democracy at its best.

Minden company fined for no permit

A Minden area land development company was fined \$2,000 Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of filling shorelands without a work permit during July of this year.

Presiding Justice of the Peace S.D. Elliott heard evidence that conservation officer David Ferguson from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden Responding to a complaint of filling near the water found a 480-foot stretch of shoreland on Brady Lake, in Hindon Township, covered with sand fill.

It was learned that Lakeland Enterprises of Minden was involved in creating a cottage lot subdivision on the lake, and those in charge of the operation had not applied to the Ministry for a work permit before filling the shoreland area.

The shoreland is the land below the high water mark of a lake, river or stream, regardless of whether or not it is covered by water at the time.

To their credit, directors of Lakeland undertook to repair the damage to the shoreline as soon as

the problem was brought to their attention, the Ministry officials feel that there is unlikely to be any long term damage to the site.

Provincial prosecutor Jim White told the court that the work permit system was created in order that the ministry could control and monitor activities near the water to protect our lakes from environmentally unsound practices.

The court was also told that in addition to frequent publicity in local papers, contractors have been directly notified of the need and reasons for the work permits.

In handing down the sentence the Justice agreed with White's submission that the permit system has been well publicized. "I have no problem with the prosecution's penalty recommendation," said Elliott, concluding that "It is time contractors and developers received a clear message that they are not to work near the water without first receiving the Ministry's permission."

For further information contact: Fish and Wildlife, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0 (705) 286-1521.

Stinson hears of parents' concerns about education

Continued from page 12

and take a closer look at what we're doing.

"I just hope we're going in the right direction. We need to get back to the basics, with good values and good respect for teachers."

Putting part of the blame on parents, she says "we've lost something along the way. There doesn't seem to be parent/teacher respect. Yet there's very little a teacher can do without someone complaining. It's hard for them and hard for the parents. They get analyzed to death and the basics get lost."

As mother of an 11-year-old

daughter, Howe says she hears the concerns of other parents. "I'd like to be able to help them out and make a difference," she says, especially now that she has more time to devote to the job.

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THIS WEEK

More adult daycare coming for Alzheimer's caregivers

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It is said that Alzheimer Disease is more painful for caregivers than patients and for those providing care in the Haliburton-area, help is on the way.

Carol Dewey, the co-ordinator of volunteers for Haliburton County Home Support Services, has become a branch-liaison for the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton and will be examining ways to give Alzheimer caregivers a break.

"Neighbours and friends around here are great with people who care for Alzheimer patients, but they still need a break," she says.

The OPP is starting a Wandering Persons Registry across Ontario and Dewey is looking into obtaining more adult daycare to give local caregivers more support and relief.

Alzheimer's is a disorder of the brain that causes loss of memory

and eventual mental deterioration primarily in older persons. Because patients can easily hurt themselves or wander off and get lost, they require constant supervision.

The disease is believed to affect up to 300,000 Canadians but is not 100 per cent diagnosable until death.

Const. Mike Maybee spoke to people interested in the disease at a recent meeting at Extensicare to outline the Wandering Persons Registry.

"It makes sense if someone goes missing to call the police," he said. "We need all the information we can get so we'll be able to go searching right away. Tomorrow morning is too late, especially in the winter."

The registry, a program the OPP hopes to begin by winter, will be a system of keeping information and recent photos of Alzheimer patients or those suspected of having the disease in a single collection for quick reference.

Dewey said she trying to obtain

some form of adult daycare from the Victorian Order of Nurses, who operate one in Peterborough that costs only \$8 a day.

"Because of the large area involved in this area, we're looking into a mobile daycare service that could provide support to a wider area," she said.

Hyland Crest in Minden and Extensicare in Haliburton currently offer some daycare support for caregivers but many people believe more is needed.

"Caregivers often fall apart because of the physical and mental stress involved," said Alzheimer Society director Leona Moore.

Moore cared for her own mother and knows what it's like to care for a loved one who doesn't remember who you are.

"You can't converse with the person anymore, they tell you to go away because they don't remember you and may be scared of you,"

She said by attempting to expand

Please turn to page 15

Chamber promotes all areas

Continued from page 7

This spring the Board realized that the greatest push to cut funding came from certain quarters in the County's east. The Board's response, after having just suffered major cuts and struggling with them, was to realize that of all the County, the East was suffering the most. It's response was not to withdraw, but rather to reach out and help that area. Traveller counsellors were hired, trained, supervised, and paid through the Chamber, especially for Haliburton East. They were located strategically in Gooderham and Highway 28 in Cardiff Twp. The Chamber did everything it could over the summer to help those businesses and municipalities in the east who needed us. We realize the problems and, within our financial restraints, tried to do everything we could to help.

The only way out of our current economic slump is for elected municipal politicians to be flexible and willing to sit down and work co-operatively with the business community. The suspicion of motives and personal axes to grind must be put aside. There is just too big a job to do and it will need everybody's help to get it done.

While the composition of the Chamber Board has changed repeatedly over the last 20 years, its goal of sticking to its mandate of promoting economic development within the County has never wavered. It has been the spark that brought the Manpower Outreach Center here, the LEAD Corporation, helped with the Sled Dog Derby, the Ride for Sight, and the Highland Games. It will continue to create and give birth to even more things in the future.

The Chamber has had differences in the past and to be healthy, it will have differences in the future. It is not a social or service club, but rather a group elected annually to serve its membership. It is a place where experienced and strong-willed business people meet and share their vision of how this county will grow. It has in the past, is now, and will in the future be composed of energetic, positive, hard working volunteers who give of their personal and business time, sharing their abilities, to help make this County a better place for all.

This recession will end as they all have done. Growth and development will accelerate again in this province. It is the Chamber's mandate to ensure it happens here. Success will come to those who work and believe it can happen. The Chamber needs and wants to work with those on a municipal level who share that belief and can work with us to make it happen. The Chamber wishes all the candidates well at the upcoming election. We look forward to working with whoever gets elected.

Just remember Lou Holtz's saying "If what you did yesterday looks good today, then you haven't done much today." We must all look to the future because that is where we are going.



IN THE HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT: The staff of Jasco Drug Mart in Haliburton dressed up in costume last Thursday, as did the staff of many other local businesses. Back row from left are: Carol Thompson, Michelle Wilson, Adele Barry, Debbie Dart and Terry Curry. Front row: Margaret Wing, Janice Chambers and Karen Nimigon.

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Concert enlightens crowd

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

IT was James Brown meets Joan Baez, alright.

Louise Lambert's description of one of her songs at Sunday's benefit concert for the YWCA Women's Safety Network seemed to describe the entire evening, which featured everything from some gut bucket to a bit of electric guitar.

Organized by Highlands resident Zoe Chilco, the concert raised about \$600 for the YWCA program and increased awareness about violence against women. A superb sound system and fine performances gave the audience of 75 their money's worth and more.

Toos Reid of Carnarvon provided the Joan Baez part as she opened on vocals and acoustic guitar with some fine renditions of Let It Be, Above and Beyond, One Tin Soldier and You're Wonderful. A last-minute replacement for the duo of Dianne Hagerman and Janice Benoit, Reid thrilled the audience with a powerful vocal performance.

Next up were Amy and David Hyde of Fort Irwin, who performed some fine instrumentals. Amy, a classically-trained flutist, was joined by her husband on acoustic guitar for John Denver's Leaving On A Jet Plane, the old English standard Greensleeves, Close To You by The Carpenters, Gordon Lightfoot's Pussywillow Cattail and Puff The Magic Dragon. Amy's experience on the flute shone brightly as she thrilled the audience who provided the vocals for the Peter, Paul and Mary finale.

Kennisis Lake artist and songwriter Debbie Everitt was joined by Gooderham's Dave Milligan for a more up-tempo performance that featured some fine guitar and tasteful synthesized drums. Milligan played acoustic guitar for the first three folk-rock pieces while Everitt provided the meaningful vocals in the Bob Dylan vein. Their last piece was an angry rock and roll number that reminded one of Neil Young as Milligan switched to electric guitar and showed off his talent with a fine lead break and more tasteful synthesizer.

Chilco introduced the last act before the break as a "foul medley" as it featured Jake Fowell on gut bucket accompanying singer/guitarist Larry Medley for the country portion of the show.

They performed songs by a writer from Fenelon Falls, the first song recorded by Merle Haggard, a Tom T. Hall song and a song in a lighter vein written by George Jones called Old Frank that got the audience chuckling.

During a 10-minute break, YWCA Women's Safety Network co-ordinator Jude King thanked everyone for their involvement and said "it is important to promote awareness of the safety network program because it's important for women to know that there is a circle of support that is available for them." She said the program aims to help women make safe and important decisions about their lives.

Well-known musician and songwriter Brent Titcomb took to the stage after the break and displayed fine showmanship with his lively sense of humour and extraordinary talent on guitar and vocals. He seemed to be having the most fun of everyone as he used his powerful, rich voice and

unique guitar technique to wow the audience with some melodic numbers written by himself and others.

Strange sounds seemed to be coming from everywhere throughout his set but it was only him playing an electric acoustic guitar and fully utilizing his vocals that have graced albums by Anne Murray and Glen Campbell. He added new twists to songs like The River of Babylon and We Can Sing High and then used his cornucopia of sounds on a jazzy-folk tune he wrote himself. He joked around, played his "cowboy song" ("Ain't got no luck, but I got my truck") and then told the audience "our lifestyles are so fast, I thought I'd take a moment to slow down."

The new Carnarvon resident's next number was a funky/folk piece called Old Friend which brought to mind All-Canadian rocker Kim Mitchell in appearance and performance.

Toronto singer/songwriter Louise Lambert joined Titcomb for a few songs before taking over for the final act of the evening. She warmed up her vocals on songs with Titcomb called One Step Closer and Bring Back The Love and then displayed her diverse talents with songs that ranged in style from jazz to blues to pop. Lambert got the audience clapping with a song called Shadow Walking, which she wrote for a recent children's album and she played keyboards to complement her brilliantly robust vocals on two more songs she wrote before she was joined again by Titcomb on percussion.

Chilco's brother Anthony provided top-of-the-line sound equipment and Ingoldsby resident Bruce Metherall worked the mixers to provide flawless and clear sound which couldn't have been improved.

"I was quite happy with everyone's performances," Zoe Chilco said. "The sound system made a difference because if it wasn't good, the performers wouldn't have sounded good no matter who they were."



Singer Louise Lambert joined Brent Titcomb for a few songs during a benefit concert for the YWCA Women's Safety Network

Caregivers to receive more help

Continued from page 14

the society in Haliburton, they hope to reach people who haven't yet been reached and to offer more services to those who have.

Society president Bruce Found said the agency needs help to provide more services in Haliburton County because of its limited funding.

The society relies on fundraising activities and donations.

It is a member chapter of the Alzheimer's Association of Ontario, which provides funding for research, improved the quality of life for patients and caregivers and

helps the 34 chapters around the province.

Found said there are three-and-a-half times as many people over age 65 in Haliburton County than the national average and feels there may be a disproportionate amount of people with Alzheimer's as well.

Dewey will spend her own time working to expand area services but can use her network of social service-contacts to get the word out.

"I'd like to give something back to the community because people have been wonderful to help my

family," she said. "I want to get more information and more support for the county."



"I've learned that being a mother isn't always easy."

Being "Mom" can have its drawbacks, especially when it comes to discipline. I want to teach my children the difference between right and wrong. It's my job to provide guidance and teach them to respect others and themselves because someday they'll have to make their own choices.

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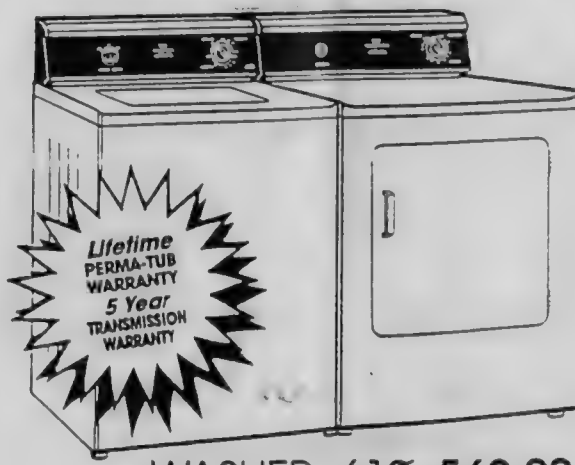
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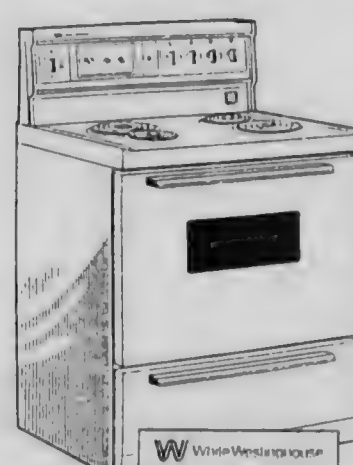
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Second Section

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Poppy Concert
- ☐ Luke Cameron
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

November 15, 1941

H.M.S. BARHAM SINKS

More than 800 men lost their lives when a German submarine downed the destroyer

England is shocked as it suffers yet another blow

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IN THE WAY that was the war, the news was two months old by the time it reached the front page of the London newspapers. But that didn't make the headlines any less shocking.

On November 25, 1941, a German submarine caught the HMS Barham off guard. Torpedo after torpedo stealthily cut through the water, hitting the steel side of the British destroyer. In less than five minutes, the ship was gone, folded into the cold arms of the Mediterranean Sea.

In those five minutes, 868 sailors lost their lives. Against improbable odds, about 300 crew members survived.

Archie Ross of Haliburton was one of the latter.

"We had been on patrol of North Africa for a year," the World War II veteran remembers. "We

were patrolling the coast to help the 8th army and show a sign of strength.

"The Germans' Stukas dive bombers were the biggest problem. These aircrafts came so fast and I've seen them firing and firing. They were hard to hit — they could come right through that fire."



The peacefulness of Joyce and Archie Ross's Head Lake home is a far cry from the turmoil Mr. Ross faced in the Mediterranean Sea during World War II. He was on the HMS Barham when it sunk, killing 848 fellow crew men



Caught unawares, the HMS Barham was hit by at least four torpedoes from a German submarine. The picture at left was taken at 16:32 hours as the Barham begins to turn over. Two minutes later, above, the ship's magazine blew up and the ship rose sky high, blackening the air and water for 300 men who managed to survive. The real danger for the men floating in the Mediterranean was the suction the ship created as it sunk beneath the surface. The whole thing was over in less than five minutes.

But it was a submarine which was the Barham's undoing.

At 4:30 on that November afternoon, Mr. Ross, whose job it was to stoke the huge steam engines, was below deck in the canteen flats. Without warning, he felt the first torpedo hit, followed by two or three more.

"It got hit pretty fast and it listed fast," says Mr. Ross, reliving memories he has not talked about for decades. When he describes what happens, he talks about "them", not "me."

"Inside the ship it was like a long corridor. As you were going up the campway, as the ship took a list the lockers came across the corridor so they were sliding underneath them and to the hatch.

"The only thing that was tough abandoning ship is the suction of the ship, like a whirlpool. It just seemed like you were getting twisted around. It took you down and if you took a swallow, there was a lot of oil. But if you keep going hard you can get up."

Once he had crawled out of the ship and reached the water's surface, Mr. Ross grabbed hold of an "Carley float", an oblong buoy which several men could use to stay afloat.

Denis Muskett was also onboard the Barham, and in a book called *Tubal Cain*, he recalls the black day: "The ship then seemed to roll over and I stood up and ran over on to the bottom of the ship which was covered in razor sharp barnacles. I ran for'ard, sensing the end. I did not feel any pain as my feet were being deeply cut, just ran on and dove into the sea over the bows and immediately on touching water tried to swim away from the ship. A moment later would have been too late, because the magazine blew up and the ship rose sky high. I actually saw the guard rails on the forecastle deck come out of the water upside down. It looked like a solid mass of steel alongside me and as she dropped down I was sucked nearer and nearer. Down and down. Everything seemed to go black. . . ."

Two and a half hours of air raid bombing and fear later, Mr. Ross, Mr. Muskett and 300 other crew members were rescued by another British ship. "These guys were tough. When they were picked up they said they were very cold so they could get a tot of rum," Mr. Ross nervously laughs.

"Luck's everything," he adds when asked why he was one of the few who lived to tell the tale.

Germany announced it had downed the Barham, but the British commanders kept mum. In 1941, to all extents and purposes it seemed very likely the Allies would lose this war. Unprepared and with very few supplies at the ready, the losses had been heavy against the mighty German forces. Malta was the only stronghold left in the Mediterranean, and it took such a beating that stronghold was term tenuous at best. "Everything was a defeat," Mr. Ross says.

Britain didn't want to make matters worse by confirming to its citizens — and the Germans —

that the Barham had indeed been lost; thus the story outlining the tragedy was not reported until the end of January. This did little to calm the fears of anxious parents whose sons had been onboard.

In response to his queries, Archie Ross's father received the following letter on February 9, 1942. It was addressed Dear Sir or Madam, but the "or Madam" was crossed off because Mr. Ross's mother had died when he was a child. There is not one specific name in the communique.

Dear Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 2nd February, 1942 and in reply to inform you that your son is on passage to the United Kingdom.

Mr. Ross was one of the "lucky" survivors. Once dried off in Alexandria, some were immediately put to work on another ship; Mr. Ross was sent back to Portsmouth, giving him time to gather his nerve again before being assigned to the HMS Sirius, a brand new light cruiser.

"Some people's nerves couldn't take it," he says of what it was like to return to the fray. "You always knew there's a danger but it wouldn't do not to go back. Maybe that's the beauty of being down below — you don't see what's coming."

"And younger people have a lot of nerve. A lot of people didn't worry too much. The Germans could be bombing but if you were just off watch you'd fall asleep. Until the ship sinks. Then, when you hear something going on you say 'Oh, oh.' But you're enclosed, you can't go anywhere so you've just got to thank your lucky stars if you get through."

But here he was, a young man in his twenties, having to cope with the horrors of war. Young men are not known to be good at dealing with their emotions at the best of times, and the aftermath of the Barham sinking was definitely the worst of times.

"Don't forget," Mr. Ross says, "I had lost a lot of friends on the Barham. You know if you get into action you take it for granted someone's going to get it. What can you do? When a compartment is flooded, someone's got to get the bodies out. You're kind of brainwashed because everything comes automatically to everyone when you're in action. I had a good friend who was killed. He was killed but he was providing ammunition to the Pom Pom gun. I always said I had good thoughts for a cook."

Youth is in your favour when you decide to leave hearth and home and join the navy. Archie Ross was born 73 years ago in Glasgow. "Even before the war most of them people knew they'd be called up," he says, so heading for the army recruitment office with a friend was a natural reaction. Scotland has a proud history of battle bravery — the Black Watch and the Argyles being two popular battalions — and working in the Glasgow shipyards wasn't much of an alternative.

Barely 21, when they couldn't get the job they wanted as stevedores (longshoremen), the friend

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FEATURE

First years of war were a series of heavy losses

Continued from page 17

turned to Archie and said "You don't want to march, do you? So let's go into the navy."

Was it good advice? "Discretion's the better part of valour," he laughs. Although stationed on different ships, fortunately both survived the war.

After a brief stint in Portsmouth, Mr. Ross was on his way to North Africa where the Free French had a lot of ships. With more than 1,100 men on board, "it was a tight squeeze." They slept 30 to a mess, strung up in hammocks and trying not to get under one another's skin.

Now sailors have a pretty good (?) reputation about drinking. Mr. Ross looks sheepish. "It's such a close knit family, if you don't get ashore for a long time you could get... His wife Joyce ends his sentence for him: "Carried away."

Later, when stationed off the coast of Algiers, the British sailors enjoyed their tours of the French villages. "We should have been bilingual then because you could always buy some vin rouge or vin blanc." Some things don't need translation.

As a matter of interest, on one of his leaves Mr. Ross did get a fancy tattoo, complete with "Jack" on his left arm. "They say it's lucky," he says of why so many sailors are similarly decorated. "They jab you with a needle and of course if I was a tattooist I'd say it was good for you too."

By the time the Barham was sunk, Britain shipbuilding industry had begun to catch up with the losses and the HMS Sirius had never before sailed.

"The first job they gave us was the Malta convoy. That was about the only link (in the Mediterranean) we had — everything else was taken by the Italians or Germans. We had to get aviation spirit to Malta because that was the only way they could because it was the only way they could survive. We managed to get three ships through and after that things went a little better."

It also helped that since December, 1941, the Americans and their superior supplies had been part of the Allied effort. ("The Liberty ships had coffee percolators and tomato juice," says Mr. Ross, shaking his head — but without envy in his voice. "I was pleased to see anyone who wasn't the enemy.")

The next year was still a desperate struggle. Everyone was on edge as the ground troops made their way across North Africa and into Europe.

"Salerno was a really tough time for the army," Mr. Ross remembers. "The Germans were high up in the mountains and just popping them." It

was the ships' job to provide the cover fire so the army could advance.

On the way back to Alexandria, the Sirius sunk a German convoy on its way to Italy. Instead of remembering what it was like to feel a ship go under, Mr. Ross was thinking of the lives that would be saved by cutting down the German forces.

Although it was not put in these terms at the time, Mr. Ross then helped prepare for the D-Day invasions. The steam ships were being replaced by diesel ones, and he had to learn how to keep the engine going. Then, in summer of 1945, he was off to Australia to take part in the war in the Pacific. "We weren't there that long because they dropped that atom bomb."

But it wasn't until March of 1946 that Mr. Ross's ship finally docked at Portsmouth and his navy days were over. Unlike all the hoopla in the United States, "there was no kind of welcome (and none expected.) You landed at the dock and no one was there."

Back in civvies, Mr. Ross moved to Barrow-in-Furness in Lancashire, another shipbuilding port, where he met a young woman named Joyce Newton. She was just 13 when the war started and had wanted to join the WRENS, but she was too young. As soon as school ended at 14, she went to work as a tack welder in the shipyards.

"I had to work on an aircraft carrier," she says of one of her first jobs. "I had to go up a long ladder, along a plank, then up another ladder to the top deck. There am I, dead frightened and I looked down and saw the water. I yelled 'Grab my hands and pull me over.' A month later you're running along planks that are moving and up ladders. You just get used to it."

The rations took a bit more getting used to. She hated margarine and for a teenage woman, rationing dresses was a demoralizing blow. Brightening her horizon was this young man, now almost in his 30s, who had just returned from the war. "Actually I think the rationing was a good thing," says Mr. Ross. "We could do with some rationing now," he adds clutching his stomach, even though he has a long way to go to becoming a believable Santa Claus.

They married on October 1, 1949 and spent some of their early years in London. The scars of the war were still plainly evident: "There were so many bombs it was tough to get a decent place. One house was very romantic — we could see the stars, right through the roof."



In the ubiquitous sailor's uniform, Archie Ross is joined by his sister when he was on leave. The wide legs are for quick rolling up when asked to swab the decks.

When a Canadian delegation began soliciting immigrants to this land of plentiful jobs and housing, the Rosses bit the bait. Canada was a lot closer to family than Australia and the boast that "Canada had more homes per capita than any other country" made it very attractive indeed. "There's no harm in trying," they decided. As luck would have it, despite all the promises their first two "homes" were basement apartments.

On holidays, the Rosses and their one son used to come up to Haliburton and in 1981, they stopped packing the car and moved up to their home on Head Lake. Since then, they've become so involved in the community, and especially the Legion, that they have yet to discover those quiet days of retirement.

Remembrance Day is important to Archie Ross. It's a time to think of friends lost in the war, and a time to think of Legion friends lost since 1981. Above all, however, it's a time to remember why so many gave their lives.

"The cause was fighting against totalitarian government. Myself, you're fighting for a democracy instead of someone who says do this, do that. Wouldn't it be terrible if you couldn't run down Big Brian (Mulroney)? That's the idea as far as kids are concerned. You should remember the war because Hitler put a lot of people in jails and gas chambers."

"It's all about freedom of government." This Monday, November 11, is Remembrance Day. Minden will hold services Sunday afternoon, while Haliburton's begin at 11 at the cenotaph.

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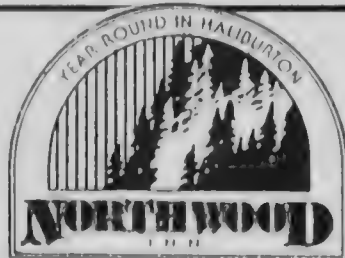
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Wendy Taxis had everyone singing

POPPY CONCERT

Fundraiser took Legion audience back in time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FOR A STROLL down memory lane, the 80 or so people gathered at the Haliburton Legion on Friday night were more than happy to have Wendy Taxis as their tour guide.

With her rich, expressive voice, the singer recalled the sad, homesick and lovelost days of World War II, when a song could give people the strength to carry on. But she was just as able at rousing "the troops" with energetic renditions of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts."

The daughter of Billie and Ed Pickard of Redstone Lake, Mrs. Taxis teaches eurhythmics at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto. Her blue taffeta and black velvet off-the-shoulder gown add-



Old King Cole (a.k.a. Cathy Juby) was indeed merry as Jean Fletcher and Isabel Craig ushered in a motley crew of helpers, including juggler Jean Marsh, in the Ladies Auxiliary Skit

ed just the right touch of glamour to the evening. She was joined by her father on accordion, and in one set, the audience more than willingly accepted their invitation to sing along. Indeed, there were times when the audience could barely keep silent.

Mrs. Taxis was the headliner of the first Poppy Concert, an evening designed to kick off the poppy campaign, which raises funds for veterans in need.

The concert began as the Legion Pipes and Drums escorted the colour party to the front of the auditorium. One could never tire of listening to the haunting strains of the bagpipes accompanied by the precision beating of the drums. The band now includes young and old, and the highlight of the evening was when piper Earl Cooper played one verse of "Amazing Grace", to be joined by the entire band for the second verse. This sad lament, written by a repentant captain of a slave ship and echoing another fight for freedom, seemed to capture the pathos of Remembrance Day.

Emcee Gerald Irish told a happy yet stirring story of his own. He was a Grade 7 student in Haliburton when Victory over Europe Day was announced. Hebe Watt came along with his delivery truck and the students piled in, driving through town with horn honking, arms waving and voices raised in cheer.

When the truck drove by the house of Tom and Rose Carnochan, young Gerald noticed Mrs. Carnochan was crying. "They had just received word that day that their son Arthur had been killed in action."

As he grows older, Mr. Irish thinks of that im-

age. He remembers "the courage not only of the men and women who went to war so we can have the freedom we enjoy today, but the courage of the family members who stayed at home."

After the Pickards' first set, the Ladies Auxiliary's humorous rendition of Old King Cole had everyone laughing. Cathy Juby as the aluminum foil-crowned king, accompanied by Isabel Craig and Jean Fletcher, heralded in her kingdom, a motley crew of bakers, carpenters and sewers. Their mistakes made the skit funnier, especially when they would forget what to do next because they were laughing so much.

The mood of seriousness returned when elementary school student Jeremy Roberts read his Remembrance Day poem. In 1990, it was submitted in the Legion's annual contest and reached the provincial level, the highest distinction earned by a local student.

"When you see the youth of our country today, that's what it's all about, isn't it?" said Mr. Irish after Jeremy's reading.

During the intermission, Gord Kennedy on piano held an impromptu sing-along while people enjoyed the refreshments provided by the Auxiliary.

Two members of the 1129 cadet corps, sponsored by the Haliburton Legion, then marched onto the stage, bowed their head and stood sentinel by the black-shrouded wreath memorial. Damon Smith played last post after Mr. Pickard, who's president of Branch 129, asked people to think reverently of those men and women who died in war. "Their sacrifice will ever inspire us to carry on . . . and the country will be worthy of the sacrifice they made."



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PEOPLE

A family adapts to tough demands of Juvenile Diabetes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LUKE CAMERON'S DAILY EATING habits are like scientific formulas which simply must add up to 2,600 calories. When his mother tells him to eat everything in his lunch box, it's no idle threat. If he tries to cheat, she'll catch him that night when he has his blood tested. Other mothers may yell when their children

sneak a couple of cookies before dinner; Luke will get in trouble if he doesn't remember his snack at 10 in the morning, two in the afternoon, and eight o'clock each night.

It's not easy having Juvenile Diabetes, but 11-year-old Luke and his family have learned to cope.

Take the sugar-laden celebration of tooth decay every October 31. Instead of joining his dad Cameron and sisters Beth and Ashley on their



'I thought it was going to be scary,' Luke Cameron says of when he learned he'd have to get twice daily insulin shots. A year later, it's become a way of life

When one person has diabetes, the entire family must learn to adopt. Clockwise from top are Luke, Ashley, Birdeena, Clayton and Beth (with the dog trying to get in the picture, too)



Hallowe'en haunts, Luke stayed at home with his mother Birdeena. Whenever a car full of costumed revelers pulled into their Scotch Line Road driveway, Luke would disappear into the night and trick the tricksters. Later, his sisters brought him home a bounty of Hallowe'en treats from friends who knew how hard it is for a young boy to "just say no" to that free cache of chocolate, candy and licorice. His special bag of goodies included dietetic butterscotch drops and popcorn.

Last December, Luke's pancreas stopped producing the insulin which allows sugar to be absorbed into the body's cells. The cells need the sugar for energy. Without insulin, the sugar stays in Luke's blood stream, building up to dangerously high levels. And when the body cannot get energy from sugars, it turns to stored fat; weight loss occurs and the person feels tired and weak. This break-down of fat also produces keytones, which are toxins and can poison the system.

This doesn't mean Luke can't have sugar, in fact he often needs it. Sometimes during the day especially if he's been really active at school, he'll go white, feel a bit nauseous and get a headache.

In his pocket he has a package of glucose candies, which provide his body with the energy and sugars he needs to get going again.

"There are still times he thinks it's not fair," says his mother. With an older and younger sister who don't have to watch what they eat, Luke sometimes resents being told what and when he can eat. But the entire family has adapted around Luke's needs — Beth and Ashley go into their rooms if they get a chocolate bar, everyone drinks diet pop and meals strictly adhere to Canada's Food Guide. Taking care of Luke's diet has almost become Mrs. Cameron's full-time job.

The Camerons knew something was wrong last December. Even Luke mentioned that he was always thirsty, and was waking up three times a night to go to the washroom. Before other parents get nervous, Mrs. Cameron notes that all growing children need to drink a lot. With Luke, however, it was a case of having a glass of water, sitting down and getting right up again to get

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PEOPLE

Diet is now a way of life

Continued from page 20

another glass. Other than that, he was feeling fine. Perhaps other parents might not have immediately thought of diabetes. But Mr. and Mrs. Clayton's fathers both had diabetes, and they recognized some of the signs. (Adults, however, cannot pass diabetes on to children.) They knew that when sugar is not being absorbed by the body, it goes to the kidneys, which get rid of it through urine.

When Luke lost about five pounds in two weeks, they knew something was wrong and called for a doctor's appointment. On Wednesday, Luke had his first urine test and was told to return early Friday morning for a blood test. Meanwhile, Luke was scheduled to visit the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto the following Monday.

On Friday, his dad took him to the lab for the blood test and was told that Luke could have the biggest breakfast he wanted, but they were to return at 10 for another blood test. That done, Mr. Cameron took Luke to Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Within an hour, he was back — the local doctor had said Luke had to be at Sick Kids by four that afternoon.

Mrs. Cameron was in Toronto, taking her husband's mother to a doctor's appointment. Her husband got in touch with her so she was able to meet Clayton and Luke at the hospital.

"I thought it was going to be scary," Luke says of his memories of that day. It's not something he really feels comfortable talking about.

He knew and his parents knew he had diabetes and to him that meant no candy. With Christmas only a few weeks away, that would be unbearable. Worse was yet to come when that afternoon he was told he'd have to get two needles a day.

"He was pretty upset because thought he would have to get the type of needle they used for the blood tests," Mr. Cameron says as the family gathers around the kitchen table. "But it wasn't as bad as he thought it would be."

Indeed, the needle used for insulin injections is fairly small and relatively painless. And that night at the hospital, when he was given ice cream for dessert, Luke, already fearing the worst, told them they had made a mistake — he wasn't supposed to have sugar, he said. When he was reassured that life was still to have its sweetness, Luke was more able to accept the future as a diabetic. A snack might mean two cookies — NOT three — but at least it meant cookies.

It wasn't a good time for his parents either. Both of their fathers had died within weeks of each other a month earlier. Although their fathers' diabetes had prepared them for dealing with it, it's different when it's your own son who has it.

A thick manual handed out by the hospital tells parents that "We know you may be feeling angry, shocked, guilty or disappointed. Don't be ashamed of these feelings; they are normal and natural."

Luckily, the Camerons didn't feel any of the above, and in the hospital's terms, was a very well-adjusted family. Both parents realized there was nothing they could have done to prevent Luke from getting diabetes. Looking around them, they see that more and more children seem to be get-

"There's nothing Luke can't do, we just work around it," says his parents, Clayton and Birdeena. Watching Luke's diet is almost a full-time job for Mrs. Cameron, who at first had to weigh and measure all his food to make sure it added up to 2,600 calories a day.

ting it; Luke is the third student with Juvenile Diabetes at Archie Stouffer.

It helped that Luke was old enough to understand what was happening and was prepared to take responsibility for his own health. Toddlers can't grasp the importance of eating everything on their plate; Luke knows it's in his best interests to follow his diet.

Coping with Juvenile Diabetes is all about making adjustments. Twice a day, before breakfast and supper, Luke pricks his finger to test his blood sugar and records it in a chart. It should read between four and 10; if it goes above or below that (which can cause a coma) for more than three

days, they call Sick Kids to adjust the insulin. The chart even includes room for such notes as "Rained all day" next to the reading of 17. This tells you that Luke had to stay inside all day and couldn't burn off all the sugar with play.

The shots are given in the more fleshy parts of his body — forearm, stomach, thigh. After eight shots in one general area, he moves on to the next. Luke can now give himself the shots, but it's nice when mom and dad help out, at least for now.

"It's made a really big difference because Clayton has played such an active part in taking care of Luke," says Mrs. Cameron. "Fathers usually don't do as much, they won't take the responsibility."

Because Mr. Cameron knows how to use Luke's insulin kit, which looks like a medical camera bag, the two have been able to go to weekend horse sales together. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron can also go on vacation because her mother and sister take care of the children, insulin shots and all.

Sometimes Beth and Ashley can feel left out when their brother gets all the attention. But such jealousies happen in all families, says Mrs. Cameron, whether it's one child's turn to get new jeans or another's turn to sit in the front seat. "It isn't any different here than in any other family."

Apart from his strict adherence to his diet — the amount of insulin he gets is based on how much he eats, and that should remain constant — Luke is not prevented from being like all other 11 year olds.

"There's nothing Luke really can't do, we just work around it," says Mr. Cameron. "But if he gets ill and can't eat, he's in trouble."

If he vomits once and still feels ill, he's taken to the hospital to get intravenous shots which restore his blood sugar levels.

As time passes, Luke will find it easier and easier to accept that he has Juvenile Diabetes. The twice daily shots, the diet, the close attention to how he's feeling will all become second nature. Nobody wants to have Juvenile Diabetes, but at least Luke won't let it stand in his way.

CHACE excited about move to town

Yes, C.H.A.C.E. is moving again! Does it seem that you've read more than once lately about our agency moving? Getting confused?

Both our Day Care and Resource Centre in Minden have moved into exciting new facilities in the recent past and now that the lease is close to expiring at our Haliburton Resource Centre up on Dovers Hill, we too are moving! Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. (which also houses the Head Office for our agency) is moving into the rear, lower level of the Halco Plaza, underneath Radio Shack on November 1st. We are very excited about this move and we look forward to reopening to our families on November 12th. We've

planned a special Grand Re-opening Celebration to Mark this event and we hope that you can attend on November 19th, 11:00 - 2:00 to join in the fun. We'll have a ribbon cutting ceremony, guest speakers, great activities for the kids, a special tribute to our founding mothers (the original Board of Directors of C.H.A.C.E. from 1983) and of course, lots of great food!

Our Resource Centres, affectionately known and CHACE Place, are free drop-in centres for parents or caregivers and their children.

The Resource Centres are free for all families to use.

Now for one of our most

loved annual events: our Christmas Bazaar. We have tons of great Christmas decorations, baked goods, crafts, knit wear, even a ring tree to try your luck at and a children's shopping room where little ones can buy affordable (25 cents) treasures for their parents for Christmas. Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place's bazaar is Saturday, November 30th from 10:00 3:00. Come do

your Christmas shopping and see the Santa Claus parade at the same time! Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place's bazaar is Saturday, December 7th from 10:00 to 2:00. Stop in to see us as you do some of your Christmas shopping in town!

The raffle for this year's bazaar includes an AM/FM Radio/Dual Cassette Tape Player as first prize, a

Gingerbread House as second prize and a Wrinkles Puppet for the third prize winner. Tickets are available at all our centres for only \$1 each. The draw will be held at our new Haliburton Resource Centre on December 7 at 1:30 p.m., the day of our bazaar. Come on out and buy a ticket and support our agency. All proceeds from the bazaar go directly to

offset the costs of providing our services.

Next month we'll feature some information on infant equipment safety and share some information with you on what to look for when looking for child care for your children. Until then, look for our special events in the Coming Events of this paper and don't forget to pop in when you're in town!

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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Announcement



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COMMUNITY NEWS

How I lost my dad in the war

Editor's Note: Allan Porter has always had a desire to write but it wasn't until injuries related to his job as a construction worker forced him to take life easier that he's had the time to devote to words. Now 50 and a resident of Tennyson Road near Minden, Mr. Porter began writing as a small boy. Unfortunately, one teacher soured the experience of putting thoughts to paper.

On an essay-writing project, the teacher gave young Allan the lowest mark in the class. Then she read the essay out loud, changing it to make it sound as bad as possible. From then on, Mr. Porter would get to five or six hundred words and then freeze, remembering the pain and embarrassment caused by this teacher.

After being injured on the job, Mr. Porter took a computer course and forced himself to write 2,500 to 3,000 words a day. He's working on a novel about family relationships now, finishing a chapter a day.

This essay is about the havoc World War II caused his family. His father signed up with the air force and was sent to Europe as a mechanic. He'd fly on bombing missions and if anyone was shot, he'd have to take over the guns.

"When they got back to the base and had a beer or two, with all the stories about mangled bodies it really got to him," says his son, five decades later. The father became an alcoholic, turning to the bottle when he could not cope with his thoughts on the war.

"He would rant and rave and curse and swear about 'that war'," his son remembers. "It used to depress me that anyone could be so sad and this little story tells the rest."

by A.R. PORTER

THERE ARE MANY PEOPLE who can make this claim. When one's life is lost for their country, the burial ends the financial cost. The way my dad lost his life was through alcohol. The never ending dreams and horrors that were faced on that battle field can never be forgotten.

As a kid, I remember we had to move out of our huge brick home in the city. We were forced to live in an old farm house. It provided little comfort. The roof leaked. The air conditioner worked well, we could never seem to keep the stuffing in the cracks of the walls.

When it rained the water never gathered on the floor. It would flow to the center. I discovered why



Allan Porter

the two inch hole was in the floor. We never had to worry about the outcome. When the rent became due the landlord kicked us out again because the rent was owing. The car would be taken for collateral.

This process continued for many years. Dad had lost job after job and we moved from house to house. As I sit here writing this story, I try to count the number of houses we lived in. The total had reached the 20 mark easily. Jobs he held, I cannot count. It just wasn't any kid's business. The love we had may not have been the same as you've experienced but there it is.

The greatest loss, I believe, is the love that only parents can give. Education had been taken from us as one of the tragedies of war. What it basically boils down to is survival.

Any education we've obtained had to be gleaned while trying to raise our own families. I have strived to give to my children that which I could not have. Failings exist. For without a good start in life it is difficult to give that of which is not.

The hardest struggle I must battle daily is to stay away from any stimulants. I must not allow the quality of my life to deteriorate to that of the war torn life that I left behind.

There may be many with these thoughts: 'War is hell, there is no doubt' 'Wow' 'What lies' 'Really, will it ever end?' Remember this: The truth shall set one free — He took his last breath. His hell is over. Oh God, I am free . . . finally.

Let us thank those who fought in wars

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

from: **BILL SCOTT**
MP

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow . . . We will never forget the tremendous sacrifices that Canadian veterans have made for this nation and the world to uphold international law and security.

"Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, loved and were loved . . ."

The First World War ended at 11 a.m. on November the 11th, 1918, a date and time on which we reflect each Remembrance Day. It was a brutal war leaving 60,000 Canadians dead and 70,000 disabled. The Second World War was an international

horror — 42,000 of Canada's brightest and best were lost and 55,000 disabled. In Korea 516 Canadians lost their lives and 1,200 were wounded.

"To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high"

Less than a year ago we were again at war as part of the Multinational Coalition Forces in the Persian Gulf conflict. The United Nations called for force and we responded. In the last 45 years we have only been to war twice, in Korea and in the Gulf. Both times it was the request of the United Nations.

These have all been worthy sacrifices. Canadians have put their lives on the line for the sake of others because we know that the laws governing relationships among nations must be enforced if we are to keep peace in this world. We acted and continue to act decisively to maintain that peace.

This November let us again thank the men and women who have worn the Uniform of Canada for their extraordinary and continuing service to this country.

Applicants needed to work with Canada World Youth

Canada World Youth is now recruiting Canadians and landed immigrants between the ages of 17 and 20 (as of December 31, 1991) for exchange programs with countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

If you are working, studying, or looking for a job and are interested in par-

ticipating in a challenging international development program, apply now. Along with other young people from across Canada and from overseas you will spend seven months doing volunteer work in community development, agriculture, or social services. You will gain knowledge and skills that

will help you in future academic or professional careers.

Exchanges start as early as July 1992. The final deadline for applications is January 31, 1992.

All expenses are covered by CWY during the program. Your commitment will be in the form of time, energy and an interest in learning. It is a challenging experience and one that will last a lifetime.

For application forms or more information, contact: Canada World Youth, Ontario Regional Office, 386 Bloor St. West, 2nd floor, Toronto M5S 1X4, (416) 922-0776.

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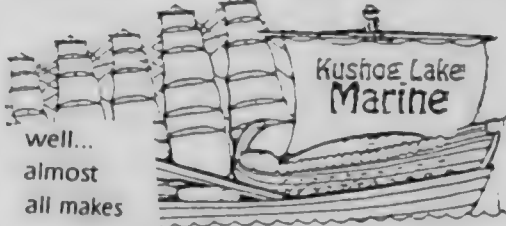
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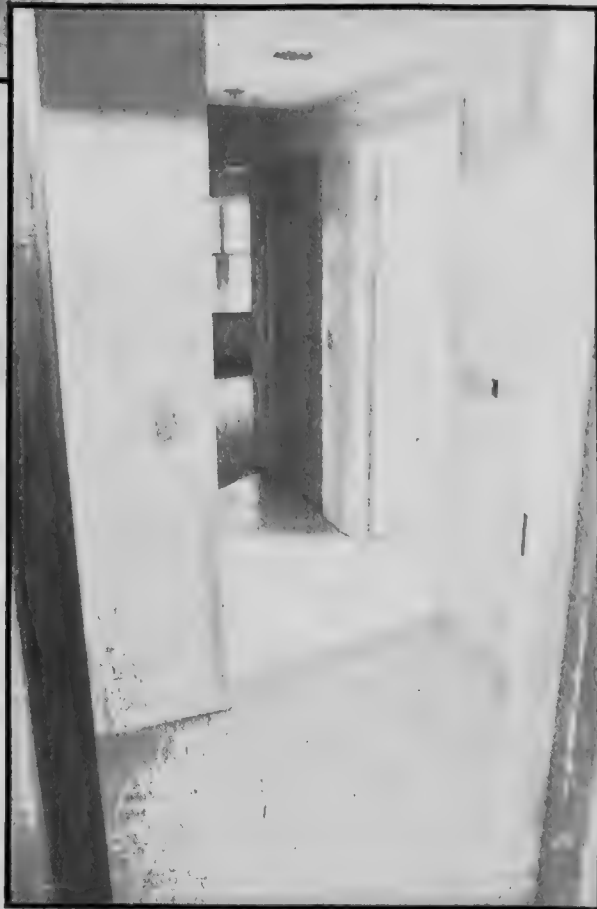
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Residents get early glimpse of new apartments

Echo Hills opened the doors of two of its apartments on Saturday to let future residents see what the accommodations will be like. There's still a lot of interior work yet to do, however, so moving in is still a few weeks off.



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5225.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-5225.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 18th day of November, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 16th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, concession A, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Wren Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 3 & 4 - Stephen Illies.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4917.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 18th day of November, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 10, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Eleanor Epley Maglott; Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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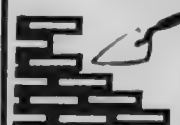
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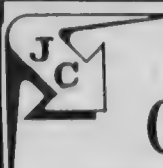
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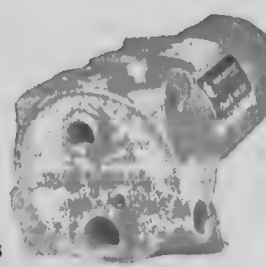


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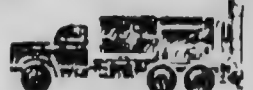
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Affable crowd gathers to query Monmouth hopefuls

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

There were no questions of great importance tossed to the candidates at the meeting on Wednesday night, nothing that would create arguments or stir up indignation. The crowd at the Lloyd Watson Centre were in an affable mood and directed most of their questions to those members of council having past experience. First-time candidates presented their credentials and faced hundreds of curious eyes. Some of the issues discussed concerned enticing small businesses to settle in the area, noise disturbances out of control, too early closing hours at the dump, lack of sidewalks forcing women and children to walk on busy highways and lack of a plan to beautify and make the village a pleasant place to live in. There were a few flurries over the suggestion that a non-smoking law in all public buildings be imposed and the fact that we are wasting money by supporting the Chamber of Commerce which does little for this section of the County.

Our Board of Education representative expertly answered all questions thrown her way. Later everyone had a chance to talk with the candidates while enjoying refreshments provided by the Senior Citizens Club.

To make a choice from so many worthy candidates

points to an interesting election for the voters.

Karl Tallman claims to have received the earliest visit from a Goblin on Halloween. He rewarded her with a Crispy Crunch chocolate bar. She smiled and waved and he says she was 102 years old. Guess who?

Tory Hill, once the centre for the Monmouth government, is alive and thriving. The mailing kiosk is providing residents with good service. Across the road is a newly installed telephone booth. Every Tuesday evening bridge parties are held at the Community Centre with players coming from all directions to enjoy the games. A fire truck is housed at the junction of the highways. A new grocery store has just opened and will be operated by Robert Lindsay who has come from Irondale. Things are on the move again at this once busy spot.

The Senior Citizens are planning a big euchre party for Friday, Nov. 15th. It will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre and they are inviting everyone to attend. Event begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Monmouth Figure Skating Club has begun registration for the coming season. All those interested in joining the club may do so on Wed. Nov. 6th at 6:30 in the evening at the Wilberforce Arena. Free for this year is \$45. Ex-

ecutive members are Shirley Finlay, President and Kathy DeCarlo, Secretary-treasurer. At this time the Club will be sponsoring its annual cheese month so get your order ready.

On Sat. November 9th

the Harcourt Ladies will be serving one of their delicious turkey dinners at the Harcourt Community Centre. Fees will be adults \$8, children 6 to 12 \$4 and pre schoolers free. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:30.

Fashion show warms up winter



On Sunday at the PineStone Inn, WindsurFINN presented its colourful collection of the newest winter fashions.

Enticing the crowded room were models: Chris Greenfield, Tanya Berry and Terry Smith, above; Kerry Pollard at far left; and Neffi Jackman and Teresa Madill at left.

Photos by Len Pizzey

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Redstone Lake

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Doug Armstrong - Representative
Kennisis Lake - 754-1227

PELAW LAKE — Natural log home, 172' lakefront lot, landscaped. Walk out basement. Year round road. Asking \$329,900.

BITTER LAKE — 720 sq. ft. cottage on level, well treed lot, 150' frontage, wood & electric heat, 100 yards from year round road. Asking \$119,900. Adjoining lot is also for sale for \$75,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 670 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail. 104' sand beach. Walk out master bedroom. Reduced to \$120,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 792 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail, excellent southern exposure. 126' frontage, private. Asking \$154,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE — 600 sq. ft. cottage on Bullfrog Bay. 100' frontage, rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$135,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — New listing. 2000 sq. ft. home. Full basement, alum. siding. The insulation and walls to be completed. Each floor self contained. (Income property). Asking \$169,000. As is.



Rick Bagg - Representative
754-3379 or (R) 754-4088

WATERFRONTS
EAGLE LAKE — Co-owned land, 1200 ft. plus waterfront. Be the owner of a 3 bedroom cottage, one of ten on this waterfront acreage. Western exposure, variety of beach fronts. New septic, neighbour watch system. Close to skiing, year round road. All for only \$97,500.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — Brand new 3 bedroom Alpine chalet style home/retreat. Beautiful large lot with 'Country Lane' scenery. 5 minutes to the slopes. Ski package an option.

BUILDING LOTS — Close to the Village on County Road 14. 5 acres of gently sloping land & level beaches. Driveway in, building site with storage shed. Vendor says SELL! \$32,000.



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — Sweet dream! Newer 2 bedroom modern prow front chalet overlooking forest. Basement completion underway. Cathedral pined ceilings. (Room for 3rd loft bedroom) Impossible to duplicate at \$129,900.

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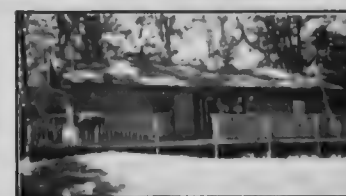


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\$81,000.00 — 2 bedroom waterfront cottage. Neat, clean and solid. Located next to the water's edge with a beautiful view of the lake. Sand and rock shoreline. Great Buy for your money.

\$124,900.00 — Nice, bright, neat and clean best describes this 3 bedroom cottage. Also has potential for a fourth bedroom. Nicely manicured lot with sand shoreline. Call for appointment.

\$299,900.00 — Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage or home on Little Kennisis Lake. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace. 2 baths and full basement. As must to view!



REDUCED AGAIN — NOW \$89,900. Vendor says "I want this sold!" 3 bdrm home, main floor laundry, drilled well, year round road. Call for more details.

\$99,000.00 — Lake Kashagawigamog Waterfront lot. Nicely treed, gently sloping, rock and sand shoreline. This is your opportunity to move onto the chain. Call for more details.

THINK SKIING! Many chalet lots to choose from. Prices range from \$24,000. and up. Call me for exact details.



Robert Heinze - Sharon Lynch
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LARGE LOT, over 2 acres, southern exposure, includes ski pkg. try & find a better buy \$37,900.

PINE & PARK STREET — Two storey, three bedroom home in village. Large family room, large porch. Must be seen. Listed at \$149,900.



COMMERCIAL MARINA — 8 acres comm., 3/4 acre Res. all on Kashagawigamog. 3 buildings, over 400 ft. frontage, looking to start business in the Highlands in 92, this business is worth considering "Great Potential" \$439,000.
HIGHWAY INDUSTRIAL — over 11,000 square feet on Hwy 118. Close to Haliburton Village, large enough for any business, if your starting new or growing, this property may be worth a look \$299,000.



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HEAD LAKE HOME — Four bedroom, two storey home overlooking Head Lake. Large family room and inground pool. Near schools and main street. Listed at \$219,000.

HARCOURT HOMES — Two and three bedroom bungalows available. No reasonable offers refused and vendor assisted financing available. \$49,000. - \$69,000.

62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD — Overlooks 2 lakes with plenty of road frontage. May be severable. **VENDOR SAYS SELL!**

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE — 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek thru property and large pond. Already severed into 2 parcels. Listed at \$39,900.



IRONDALE HOME — Perfect retirement or young family home. Beautifully decorated and ready to move into. Wood/electric combo furnace for economy. Satellite TV included. Priced to move at \$94,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME — Five bedroom, three bathroom custom home in exclusive Haliburton neighbourhood. Two car garage and extensive decking. Almost new and just needs some landscaping. Just \$179,900.



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BIG KENNISIS LAKE — Three bedroom Colonial ranch plan. Southern exposure. Rock shoreline. Full furnished. Asking just \$169,000.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD — Three bedroom home with country kitchen, large living and family rooms, 2 bathrooms. Located on 10 acres on County road. List at \$214,000.

LAKE LORRAINE AREA 20 Acres, 772' of road frontage, clean hardwood bush, driveway. Beautiful view of lake, hydro, lake access across road. **Reduced to \$29,900.00.**

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DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY 160' of shoreline, older 3 bedroom cottage, open kitchen & living area, panelled interior, landscaped lot. Follow Dover Spring Road **\$110,000.00.**

HWY. 121 — 40 ACRES 1000' of Hwy. frontage, 900 sq. ft. home, livingroom finished in pine, w/o kitchen to large deck. 2 bedrooms, w/o basement, large workshop or barn. Road through property to nice pond. **Won't last at \$99,000.00.**



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EAGLE LAKE CHALET — Spectacular, custom built ski chalet on large, private lot. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open concept kitchen, jacuzzi tub, spiral oak staircase, extensive decking. This exceptional chalet is built to cabinet maker standards. Absolute top quality.

BUILDING LOTS — Two building lots on Haliburton village. Close to school & stores. Priced to move at \$25,900. and \$26,900.



OLD DONALD ROAD — four bedroom, two bathroom family home. Large family room, bright modern kitchen, swimming pool with decking. Located on private 5 acres of beautiful birch. Priced at \$169,000.



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STARTER COTTAGE Three bedrooms, drilled well, septic and only steps from lake access. Listed at \$79,900.00.

BIG GLAMOR LAKE Executive cottage/residence with three bedrooms on level lot with western exposure. Call for all the details. Asking \$239,900.

CANNING LAKE LOT Western exposure, sand shoreline and excellent building site. Access 5 lakes for only \$99,900.

SKYLINE PARK Exceptional building lot with view of village. Large frontage and excellent building sites. Yours for \$41,500. with vendor assisted financing available.



RIVERFRONT SETTING Starter home or cottage with over 300' river frontage. Drilled well, full septic and bunkie. Motivated vendor, so let's talk. Asking \$109,900.

VILLAGE BUILDING LOT Country setting with village convenience. Southern exposure, hydro, bell and vendor financing available. Asking \$35,900.

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Henry Pristol - Representative
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MAPLE LAKE — 200 ft. frontage, level private lot, driveway in. Asking \$59,000.

WENONA LAKE — Near water access on year round road, small cottage. Asking \$57,500.

BUILDING LOTS — Several lots available. Harburn Road and near Lochlin. Asking \$18,500

NEGAUNEE LAKEFRONT LOT — Nicely wooded on a year round road. Try an offer.

EAGLE LAKE HOME — Three bedroom, fully furnished home with basement. Southern exposure. Listed at \$219,000. and looking for offers.

MISKWABI LOT — Wooded, ready to build on. Very close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOT — Year round road, area of fine homes. 400 ft. deep and 100 ft. on the lake. Asking \$102,000.

OUTLET BAY ON DRAG LAKE — Unfinished shell with decking. Nice sand beach. Close to town with access to the big lake. Priced to move at \$115,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE — Renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms and excellent shoreline. Many extras including snowmobiles. Asking \$159,000.



Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX

COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors home is worthy of community's celebration

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

At last we have celebrated 25 years of excellent care at Hyland Crest. The weather did not co-operate very well but everything went well inside on Friday. The auditorium was arranged for a delicious buffet tea. The decorations were in white and blue.

Rheta Jones welcomed everyone and had the flag raising on the stage. The dignitaries were piped in by Haliburton Legion Pipe Band and Earl Cooper. Rheta Jones gave the opening remarks and introduced the dignitaries and guests. Wm. Scott, M.P. presented a picture of our Queen, Dennis Drainville, M.P.P. presented a plaque on behalf of the Government of Ontario. Carol Puffer, Warden brought greetings, Gary McKnight, C.A.O. presented a plaque, Mike

Elder presented a plaque from the C.U.P.E. staff and Winnifred Barnum, assisted by Doris Robertson and Gary McKnight, presented, on behalf of the Residents, a banner to be hung at Hyland Crest.

Other special guests were Dr. Dawson, Rev. Ed Moll, Alan Cavell, Muriel Medley, Elsie Bursey (1st administrator), and Mark Vasey. During social time, Bill Gliddon played soft piano music and an interlude of beautiful music during presentations.

Following presentations, Grace Coburn received a standing ovation for her beautiful rendering of "Bless this House", which she also sang at the opening ceremony 25 years ago.

A lovely cake was cut by Grace Coburn and Winnifred Barnum, provided by

Lynn Shirley and staff.

The proceedings were closed by a benediction by Rev. Ed. Moll and closing remarks by Bern Berry, chairman, committee of management, and a musical interlude by Bill Gliddon. None of this could have

been possible without the hard planning and work of our Administrator, Office, Activities, Adjuvant, Nursing, Housekeeping, Laundry and Maintenance Staff.

We appreciate everyone's cares and considerations immensely.



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(705) 457-2224

RR.1 HALIBURTON

- FOUNDATIONS
- EXTERIOR SHELLS ERECTED
- COMPLETE INTERIORS
- BRING US YOUR PLANS FOR FREE ESTIMATES
- PLANS AVAILABLE



L. Van Lieshout REAL ESTATE LTD

COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE: Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert. Year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE: Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedrm. cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$132,000.00. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE: Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. \$199,900.00. (1073) Call Gary.

KUSHOG LAKE: Rugged, natural type lot with stairs to water. 100' frontage with a 600 square foot cabin which requires finishing. \$69,900.00. (1069) Call Larry.

TAMARACK LAKE: Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$112,500.00. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900.00. (1064) Call Gary.

TROOPER LAKE: 210' frontage, level lot, sand beach. Older 3 bedroom cottage with 5 year old septic system, boathouse & utility shed. \$89,900.00. Call Larry.

CONTAU LAKE: Older 3 bedrm. cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000.00 (1054) Call Gary.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 150' frontage on a nice, level lot. 3 bedrm. cottage with all furniture included except bed and dresser. Close to deeded sand beach. Cottage is very neat and clean. \$75,900.00. (1029) Call Wilfred.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to the water. Neat 3 bedrm. cottage with fridge, stove, washer & dryer, and kitchen table & chairs. \$109,900. (997) Call Gary.

WENONA: close to boat launch, 3 bedroom cottage, very close to year round access. \$49,900.00 (984) call Ken.

OUTLET BAY: a roof over your head until you build your dream cottage. Old cottage on a 200' lot. 2.25 acres overall, with boat access into Drag Lake. \$84,900. (979) call Larry.

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent year round cottage or home, full basement, drilled well, 3 bedrms., sunroom, decking with beautiful view, fireplace in livingroom, 2 car garage, all in IMMACULATE condition. \$179,900. (842) call Larry.

BEECH LAKE: Excellent opportunity, a small lot with a trailer on it, road runs between the trailer & the lake. All you really need to enjoy the summer fun at an affordable price. \$22,000.00. (959) call Ruth.

GOODERHAM: Highway 503, very unique, one bedroom cottage overlooking the pond. Water & septic systems. Nicely treed lot. \$69,900.00 (953) call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bedrm., fully furnished cottage with year round access. \$99,900. (921) call Larry.

(705) 457-2414

Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Golding, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416



NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER (705) 457-2122
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Feature of the Week



KENNIS LAKE RD. — WEST GUILFORD: This 3 bedrm., custom built home is open & airy with broadloom throughout. 3 baths, 20' x 22' family room, beautifully landscaped lot. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims for appointment.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed, sloping lot. Excellent fishing lake, year round access. \$94,900. Call Dennis or Steve.

4 SEASON VICEROY ON KENNIS LAKE: Largest lake in the County. Excellent hunting & fishing area. Access to 1500 km. of groomed snow machine trails. 132 ft. of smooth rock & gravel shoreline. Privately surrounded by pine, hemlock & cedar. Call Goldwin Foster for further details. Res. 754-1164.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road. Sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Adjoins Crown Land on one side to ensure privacy. \$119,000. Call Karen Traviss.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. Reduced to \$132,900. Call Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private. 100 ft. lake frontage, year round access. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

LAKE KASHAGAWAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, fireplace. \$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

PINE LAKE: Gorgeous point lot with sandy shoreline. Well maintained log cottage. Shows well at \$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WOOD'S ROAD: 2 bedroom cottage near Barnum Lake. \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Cozy 2 bedrm. cottage on Level 5 lake. Excellent view, good fishing, 100 ft. to rocky shoreline. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

REDSTONE LAKE: Affordable 2 bedrm. cottage plus loft. Kitchen, dining, living comb. Year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot - very private. All furnishings and appliances included. 235 ft. lake frontage. \$149,900. Call Martha Sims.

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedroom cottage. Level year round road, fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at \$279,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frntge. on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

Homes

T-BAR COURT — EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpeting. Basement finished for rental apt. A MUST TO SEE. \$219,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

EXCELLENT 2 BEDROOM HOME overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to main street shopping. Excellent starter or retirement home. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

CTY. ROAD 7 — WEST GUILFORD: Perfect starter home on nicely treed 1.3 acre level lot. 2 bedrms., new septic. Vendor financing. \$89,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KINMOUNT: Perfect starter home centrally located in town. 2 bedrms., recently remodelled interior. 20' x 32' garage has pit - perfect for mechanic. \$79,900.00. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164

Karen Traviss
Representative
Res. 447-2973

Commercial

HWY. 118 - BETWEEN W. GUILFORD & CANARVON: Former general store, fronting on paved Hwy. Ideal commercial property. \$99,500. Call Dennis Sims.

MAIN STREET — MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure. Lots of parking. List \$239,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: 4 bedrm. brick home, newly renovated. Vendor says "SELL". \$174,900. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. family home on Gull River. Many extras. \$199,000. Call Martha Sims.

COUNTRY SETTING: East Wolf Lake Road - mobile home, new septic & drilled well. Close to lakes. \$64,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LAKESHORE DR. HOME: Just steps away from town & public access to lake. Vendor financing available. Shows well at \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LOCHLIN HOME: Central from Minden & Haliburton. Needs large family. Call to view. \$93,500. Karen Traviss.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: NEW 1200. ft. bungalow on 5.76 acres. High & dry, well treed. Close to lake access. \$134,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BURKE'S ROAD — OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot. 2 baths, pond on property, close to town. \$179,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

WEST GUILFORD: Excellent retirement home overlooking Pine Lake. 3 bedrms., kitchen, living, dining, 4 pc. bath and full basement. Close to all amenities. \$144,900. Call Dennis Sims.

GOODERHAM HOME: This 3 bedrm. home has been recently renovated. Has a full basement with rec. room and extra bedroom. Shows well at \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

Lots & Acreages

GLAMOR LAKE — WATERFRONT: Gentle sloping lot with 130' sand & rock shoreline. Year round access. 2.15 acres. \$97,900. Call Karen Traviss.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Many to choose from with year round access, scenic view. Nicely treed, good swimming & fishing. Vendor financing available on some. \$27,900. to \$34,900.

ALSO — River frontage with cabin - 7 acres. Reduced to \$49,900. Call Karen Traviss.

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD — THINK SNOW: Scenic view, driveway in. Membership to Sir Sam's Ski Area included. \$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.

MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approximately 800' from lake access. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot. Direct access to Spruce Lake. \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: 4 building lots ranging from \$17,900. to \$19,900. Walk to town & public swimming. View of the river. Call Karen Traviss.

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: Waterfront lot on Gull River at Eagle Lake corners. Mins. from public access to lake, walking distance to Sir Sam's ski hill. Access to 1500 km. of groomed snow machine trails. Asking \$33,500. Call Goldwin Foster

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Lot backing onto Crown Land. \$41,900.

HWY. 118 - HALIBURTON: 5 acres \$44,900.

HWY. 118: 78 Acres, stream \$89,900.

OFF HARBURN RD.: 192 Acres, excellent access \$99,900.

LONG LAKE: Sandy shoreline \$44,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE RD.: 92 Ac., water frntge., yr. rnd. access \$89,900.

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake \$29,900.

REDSTONE RIVER: Building lot \$39,900.

POVERTY BAY RD.: 2-10 Ac., close to lake \$39,900.

MADILL ROAD: 5 acres \$25,900.

BEAR LAKE RD.: 7 acres \$29,900.

E. WOLF LAKE RD.: 2-10 acres \$29,900. & \$32,900.

HWY. 503: 2.3 acr. & 3.6 ac. \$18,900. & \$24,900.

N. STORMY LAKE RD: 200 acres \$69,900.



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE, PROFESSIONALISM

Call us ...

We'll help you make your move!

For a Complete Inventory of Listings to Suit your Needs,
Drop into our Office on Highland Street.**4 BEDROOM HOME**

Close to West Guilford. Fireplace, full basement. Try an offer. Vendor wants to move south. List \$129,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

**FIRST TIME BUYERS LOOK HERE**

Well maintained home on County Road 1. Good size, level lot with large insulated workshop. Vendor will hold mortgage. This is a great opportunity to purchase a home. Only \$84,900.

Call Terry Blair

**SOUTH BAY COTTAGE**

Haliburton Lake, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, woodstove and on a year round road. This South Bay Beauty is reduced to sell.

Call Paul Borysiuk for details

**A MUST TO SEE!**

This executive home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a "Granny" apartment. Private setting with many, many extras.

Call Paul Borysiuk

**EXECUTIVE SKI CHALET or HOME**

Nearly 2000 square feet of living space, plus full basement. Privacy plus! Only \$179,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

**CLOSE TO TOWN**

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. frontage, 1.3 acre lot. Reduced to \$179,900.

Call Paul Borysiuk

**SHORT DISTANCE from HOSPITAL**
3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Only \$169,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

**ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!**

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair

**LONG LAKE**
Magnificent View! 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

**3 BEDROOM VICEROYS STYLE**

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat/motor. Very private. Only \$157,900.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**STORMY LAKE COTTAGE**

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson

**2 BEDROOM HOME**

Approx. 3 mi. from town of Haliburton, privacy in the country. Only \$77,500. Motivated vendor.

Call Blaine Sisson

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bdrm. "Valhalla" style Chalet on this picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete interior to suit your tastes. Call Keith Jackson for more information.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! Call Keith Jackson.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Completely renovated 3 bedroom, full basement. Only \$120,000 Call Blaine Sisson

WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING LOTS

Highway 121 near Minden. Well wooded, off highway access. Just \$24,900.

Haliburton Lake — Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900.00. Call Paul Borysiuk

ACREAGE

25 acres of woodland off the Harburn Road. Year round road and close to Drag Lake. Listed at \$31,900.00. Call Paul Borysiuk.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING

NO NEIGHBOURS! Two level building lots for sale. Health and driveway permits in place. \$23,900. and \$26,900. with Vendor Take Back. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

INVEST FOR FUTURE

5 well wooded building lots. 6 km. from town. Listed from \$25,000. up to \$35,000. \$5,000 down with V.T.B. at 10%. Terry Blair has details.



REALTOR

Paul Borysiuk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-3812Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

REALTOR

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CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more
than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton • Minden • Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own, or buy and use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON LUMBER

In stock
Road Culverts • Calcium Chloride
& Used Railway Ties
457-2510

1-CA-TF

NO G.S.T. on any merchandise 'til Christmas. We have added a selection of locally crafted items, ideal for Christmas giving, to our growing variety of sewing & knitting aids and supplies. Come in and save 7% on all your gifts and supplies. **Diane's Sewing Centre**, Stedmans Mall, Haliburton 457-3535.

1-CA-17

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS

Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P.
★ 8 H.P.
★ 12 H.P. Commercial

NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-5C

COMMERCIAL COFFEE Bunn O'Matic, 2 burner, almost new. Asking \$385.50. Phone evenings 447-2823.

1-P-5

USED WASHER, dryer, dishwasher like new. \$500. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6.

1-CA-12

VCR'S, used from \$143. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED

Satellite TV equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, R. Hope Satellite TV, Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN

Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions.

1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-5C

CD PLAYERS, new, only \$139.95. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV & Rentals & Sales.** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

CESSNA AIRCRAFT FOR SALE — Cessna 150, \$12,500, Cessna 172 \$18,500, Cessna 180-185-108 more to come. Garnet Neville, Salesman, RR2, Haliburton 1 (705) 457-1463.

1-P-5

VERTICAL BLINDS save energy. Mini-blinds in Stock and Special Order. See all of the New Styles and colours, Roller, Quilted and Pleated Shades and so much more! Order your Vertical Blinds now and receive your free vacuum attachment. Shop at Home & Save 40%. **Cordell Carpet Interiors**, Professional Installations 457-2022.

1-CA-5

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$40-\$75 each. Special this week P205-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$95. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-5

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Courts TV & Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

NORTHLAND PLANNING CONSULTANTS

Subdivisions • Consents
Rezoning • Feasibility Studies

Inquire about our initial low cost evaluation of the severance or subdivision potential of your property.

For further information call:
(705) 645-1935
or write to us at
Paint Lake Road, Dorset, Ont. POA 1E0

FOR SALE

SINGLE PLAY, remote controlled CD player, never used. \$350. 457-3495.

1-P-5

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER, monitor, disc drive, printer and desk, 2 years old. 457-3495.

1-P-5

SET OF FURNITURE, 70 years old, table, 6 chairs, 1 hutch with glass in lead doors, \$400. or b.o. 754-3433.

1-P-5

71 PONTIAC VENTURA. CLASSIC, low mileage, must be seen, like new; Air tight stove, medium size \$200. firm. 286-1672 evenings.

1-P-12

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL. 19' Travel trailer, sleeps 4 comfortably, good condition, \$1,200. or best offer; Pair of P205-15 Goodyear snow tires mounted on rims, used part of a season, \$175.; ski rack for full size car, \$50. 286-1378.

1-CA-12

ELECTRIC STOVE — White, good condition. \$200. 754-2857, Sandy.

1-CA-12

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse, cream with brown dials; ALSO electric baby fridge. Both like new. Phone 457-1784.

1-P-12

FINCHES FOR SALE. Call 286-2127.

1-P-5

SNOW THROWER attachment for lawn tractor, like new. Fits up to 12 and 14 horse M.T.D. \$395. Phone 488-2697.

1-P-5

POSTAL RETAIL SPECIAL — Coll of 100 x 40¢ stamps \$38.50 plus GST. **Banks Heritage Store**, Pine St. Haliburton.

1-CA-5C

PORTABLE KEYBOARDS, Guitars, Digital & Acoustic Pianos, Hammond organs, all other instruments & accessories. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. (613) 332-1479, Bancroft.

1-CA-31

DISMANTLED BARN, beams and planking. Immaculate condition. 705-749-9764.

1-P-12

CARS

1987 CHEV Z-24 V6 5 speed AM/FM cass., p.s., p.b., \$4,995. cert.; 1986 Pont. Sunbird 2 door, 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM \$3,895. cert.; 1986 Chev Celebrity 4 door, 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass. Rally wheels \$3,895. cert.; 1985 Chev Celebrity, 2 door, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, Rally wheels \$2,995. cert.; 1985 Chev Celebrity, 4 door, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., radio \$2,995. cert.; 1984 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, 4 cyl. auto., p.s. p.b., radio, \$1,695. cert.

Pit Stop Auto Sales, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton. Phone 286-4647.

2-CA-5

HONDA PRELUDE '83 Auto., p.s., p.b., sunroof, good condition, \$3,500. certified or best offer. 489-3767.

2-P-5

CARS

LOW MILEAGE 1990 Chevrolet Step side 4x4, 350-4 speed Automatic with Cruise, tilt, and box liner and GM Warranty, \$13,900. certified. Call 457-2225 days, 457-1099 nights & leave message.

2-CA-5

1991 TEMPO 4 door, air, std. 5 speed, overdrive, excellent \$8,500. firm; 1977 GMC Half ton, auto, good condition \$1,500. or best offer. 286-1129.

2-P-5

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1972 Oldsmobile 98, 1981 Buick Park Avenue, best offer. Call 457-5416 after 8 p.m.

2-P-12

1987 RENAULT ALLIANCE D.L. \$3,000. Excellent condition. Call 457-1830 during day or 457-1445 after 5 p.m.

2-P-19

1983 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER needs engine work. \$1,500. o.b.o. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6.

2-CA-12

1980 T-BIRD, mechanically A-OK, needs some body work. As is, \$650. or best offer. **Coneybeare Motors**, 457-3614 before 6 p.m.

2-P-5

TRUCKS & 4x4s

3 TON CHEV. with 17 ft. van body, rebuilt engine, good tires, good condition. \$2,900. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6.

3-CA-12

1989 GMC TRACKER. Standard trans. 30,000 km, excellent condition, \$9,500. Call 754-1040.

3-B-5

1982 CHEVY Window Van. Factory Interior, runs excellent, auto., 8 cyl. \$1,000. 489-2679.

3-P-5

1989 GMC SAFARI GT, loaded, 60,000 km, non-smoker, \$15,000 or best offer. 457-2797.

3-P-5

1988 FORD PICKUP 6 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., box liner, chrome wheels \$6,995. cert.; 1984 Chev Pickup short box, new chrome wheels, white lettered tires, running boards, sunviser, box rails \$5,995. cert.; 1981 Chev 4x4 with plow p.s.; p.b.; AM/FM Cass. \$3,500. **Pit Stop Auto Sales, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121.** Phone 286-4647.

3-CA-5

1986 FORD 460 automatic, 350 1-ton duals with stock racks, low mileage. Priced to sell \$3,900.; 1982 Ford 250 ¾-ton pickup V8 eng. 5 spd. trans. Certified \$3,200. Phone 457-3800, nights and weekends 489-2667.

3-P-5

SNOWMOBILES

1990 ARCTIC CAT PROWLER 440 liquid, back rest, thumb & hand warmers, mirror, \$4,000. Call 457-2225 days, 457-1099 nights and leave message.

4-CA-5

BOATS

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover, \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375.

5-CA-TF

WANTED

ATTENTION: PROPERTY OWNERS
Anyone that lost property when it was surveyed should contact me. If you wish to remain anonymous, write a brief outline of what happened, along with your first name and the number of a friend or relative in another town. Early next year I will leave a message for you there. P.O. Box 1070, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

8-P-19

WANTED — To trade house equity (Oshawa) for building material, septic etc. Call 286-4950.

8-P-12

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 9 month old, declawed and neutered orange cat, very loveable, comes with litterbox, litter & cat food. 457-3495.

9-P-5

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

HALIBURTON — 4 bedroom exec. style home, close to town. 5 yrs. old, attached garage, 2 baths, refs. required. \$600 plus utilities. 457-2100 days.

11-CA-5

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM CHALET on Sir Sam's Rd. Furnished with kitchen supplies — By season, week, weekend or holiday. — Would consider yr. rental. Call 754-4088 for rates.

11-CA-12

3 BEDROOM SKI CHALET right on the slopes. By the season/week/weekend or holiday season. Watch your children sk! the Bunny Slope while you "Chalet Ski"! Furnished. Call 754-4088 for rates.

11-CA-12

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671.

11-B-Mar30

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FREE, 1 month's rent — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Minden and Carnarvon. From \$385. per month. 1st floor, clean, quiet, good parking. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton Village. Suitable for two adults. \$420, plus utilities. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6.

11-CA-12

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, Haliburton 2 bedroom home on ½ acre, many upgrades, wrap-around veranda, garage, airtight, 200 amps., 4 appliances, 1½ baths, and more. \$650. plus. Call John, 1-416-928-6675.

11-B-5

FOR RENT or rent with option to buy. 2 bedroom home. Full bath, electric heat, fireplace, fridge and stove, full basement with wood stove. Tory Hill area. \$450. monthly. Call 448-2534.

11-P-5

NEW 2 BEDROOM APT., 8 min. from Haliburton. Private drive, spacious yard, \$600/month, includes utilities. No smoking, no pets. Apply Box 17, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

11-P-5

LARGE BLOCK GARAGE — 45' x 40' x 12' high; all or part, for storing furniture, cars, boats, etc. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

ONE MONTH FREE RENT — 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartment. \$450/month & \$525/month, hydro included, 15 min. from Minden or Haliburton. Call days 489-2628 evenings 754-1196.

11-P-5

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1½ baths, \$570/month, first and last. References please. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton, \$525. per month plus utilities. Call 1-416-722-4114.

11-B-12

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, walkout basement apt. suitable for couple with 1 child. Fridge, stove, and utilities included. Eagle Lake area. \$600. a month. First/last and references. Available Nov. 1/91. 754-4126.

11-P-19

TORY HILL — 3 bedroom house, great view, quiet location, overlooking lake, 1 acre, garage, \$550. month plus utilities. Call 448-3645.

11-P-12

INDUSTRIAL SPACE for rent, 1500 - 4000 sq. ft. Reasonable Rate. Call 457-2067.

11-CA-26

NEW SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$550/month including utilities. 754-4226.

11-CA-12

HOUSE FOR RENT 5 minutes from Minden. Appliances included \$550./month (plus heat and hydro) Call Laurie 286-3761.

11-P-5

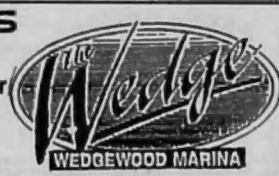
PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD. Hunters paradise 78+ acres on year round road, services minutes to Haliburton, backs on to crown land, asking \$50,000. Call (416) 246-0512 or 447-3447.

15-P-19

3 BEDROOM CHALET for sale in the Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill, jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, very private, Appraised \$199,000. Sacrifice \$179,000. 457-4542.

POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs. 18-P-5

KEYBOARD TEACHER wanted to come to home to teach 13 year old boy on Yamaha PSR 37 keyboard. Please call nights 754-2605. 18-CA-12

TRAINING PROGRAMS

Seats are still available for the following courses. You must be in receipt of UIC benefits to be eligible.
• Interior Finishing
• Hospitality
• Life Skills Coach
If you are interested in applying for one of these courses please come into the Haliburton County Employment Centre. 18-CA-5

PROJECT MANAGER/TRAINING CO-ORDINATOR needed for a 41 week contract. Will be responsible for carrying out all aspects of a 39 week Crisis Support Respite Worker Training Project for Parent Support Services. Full time for the first two months, then four days/week (with the possibility of full time). Salary range \$2,182 - \$2,843/month (full time rate) depending on qualifications. Candidates must have a degree or diploma in social services, health care or related field, plus experience in training, supervision and coordination. Familiarity with respite programs and/or crisis intervention an asset. Job description and training outline available from Parent Support Services (457-1209). Start Date: December 9, 1991. Send resume to: Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. Closing Date: November 12, 1991. 18-CA-5

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MALE SENIOR, seeking part-time employment. Driving, merchandizing, pay-roll / stock. Call 448-2534. 19-P-5

HARDWORKING 32 YEAR OLD with management skills & hands on experience in design & drafting, estimating, project co-ordination, sales and with some carpentry, drywall & electrical skills seeks a career change & steady employment in the Haliburton/Minden area. Though currently employed in Toronto, any possible offers will be considered. Please call 489-4088 anytime. 19-P-5

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966. 21-CA-TF

MICHAEL T. OGLE HAULAGE
• Licensed Septic Contractor
• Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gation, Decorative Rock
• Landscaping: Sod, Lot Levelling, Draining Problems
• Pre-construction Preparations
• Road Building/Repairs
• Remember, I work to satisfy you - so you'll be satisfied with my work!
• Free Estimates
• All Work Guaranteed
West Guilford • (705) 754-3552 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan,
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616. 21-CA-TF

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for \$20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED TRADESMAN
Willing to do handyman work. Qualified carpenter and mason. Reasonable rates. Phone 457-1510 21-P-19

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Additions, Renovations, Decks, Docks, Roofs, etc. Also, carpet and flooring installations. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call Paul 457-1585. 21-P-5

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TIRED OF YOUR DESCRAMBLER shutting down? Call A.J. 457-3605 evenings. There is a cure!! 22-P-5

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up-Application, Tanning Bed. "Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043. 22-CA-5C

CLEAN CARE
Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

NEEDS SOME HELP around the house with odd jobs including painting, minor repairs? Call 457-1968. 22-P-12

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON - 457-2375
Woodstoves - new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available. 22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends - J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970. 22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

FALL'S HERE, time to clear. Your yard or lot can be beautiful again at a very reasonable rate. Cottage maintenance for the winter also available. Call Paul any time at 457-1585. 22-P-5

CAMCORDER RENTAL
\$19.99 - Monday - Thursday
\$29.99 - Weekends
Perfect Prints Photofinishing
457-2713 22-CA-5

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed - Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071 NICHOLLS TAXIDERM. 22-CA-TF

FOR
Christmas parties, Anniversaries, Banquets, Business meetings
Call Hallmar Lodge
where setting, atmosphere and food is unique!
457-1300 22-CA-TF

JOIN NOW BONUS CLUB
Save 20% on Photofinishing
Perfect Prints Photofinishing
457-2713 22-CA-5

COMING EVENTS

FANTASY FINISH SEMINAR Fantasy Finishes. Consist of painting on a solid base of colour over which layers of additional colour are dabbed, wiped or dragged using simple, readily-available tools. Thursday, November 7, 7 p.m. Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Haliburton Village. Coffee and donuts will be served. Pre-register by calling 457-2022. Seminar \$5.00 per person. 23-CA-5

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER -
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played - \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall. 23-CA-TF

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Craft and Bake Sale, Tea Room
Sponsored by:
Haliburton Legion Seniors Club
Date: Saturday, November 30, 1991
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Haliburton Legion 23-CA-26

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE COMMITTEE NOMINATION MEETING
Wednesday, November 13, 1991
7:30 p.m.
West Guilford Recreation Centre
Anyone interested in helping, please join us. We need you. 23-CA-5

HUNTER'S DANCE
at
Harcourt Community Centre
Nov. 9, 1991 - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music By: "Mountain Country"
\$15/Couple - Restricted to 19 yrs. & over
Special Occasion Permit 23-CA-5

CHRISTMAS SALE
We invite you to join us on Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 63 Coxfarm Rd. off Hwy. 121 East, Minden Lake
Creations in Glass, Fabrics and Yarns by
Doreen Berry, Velma Stiver and Hanna Casper. 23-P-12

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
Saturday Nov. 30 - 10 a.m.
Our 22nd Annual consignment SKIDOO & SNOWMOBILE AUCTION. Accepting snowmobiles, R.V. trailers, 4x4, all terrain vehicles, riding lawn mowers, cars, trucks, construction equipment, farm tractors and equipment, woodworking and shop equipment and tools, etc. Consign by Nov. 20th. Bring to barn or phone Orval McLean Auctions Ltd. 324-2783. 24-CA-19

WANTED
All brands of snowmobiles for our annual SNOWMOBILE AUCTION
Accepting Skidoos, 4x4s, all terrain vehicles, bikes, trucks, tractors, trailers, tools and related gear for Sat. Nov. 23 - 10 a.m.
to be held at the Mabey Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale. Don't miss it. Turn your unwanted machines & equip. into cash. For further information to consign call Calvin Mabey Auctions 705-374-4800 Cambray or 705-454-2841 Rosedale. 24-CA-12

NOTICES

ANYONE NEEDING A RIDE to the polls, especially seniors or persons with special needs, please call: CHRIS HODGSON, 457-2794. 25-CA-5

The following names are those of the past month's WEEKLY WINNERS of the Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: October 9, 1991, Claire MacLeod; October 16, 1991, Amin Shivi; October 23, 1991, The Gelfert Group; October 30, 1991, Stedmans Employees. 25-CA-5

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
1st exhibition of Art by
Thelma Lee & Ev Saxby
(Meet artists Oct. 12, 13 & 14)
Carving, Marquetry, Watercolours & Quilting
Showing Oct. 12 - Nov. 9
Gallery open 10-4 Mon.-Sat.
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden 286-3763 25-CA-5

C.H.A.C.E. is Back In Town
Lower Level - Halco Plaza
Reopening Tuesday, November 12th
Hours:
Monday - Friday - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturdays - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Everyone Welcome! 25-CA-5

I, GALE ANNE MACDUFF will no longer be responsible for the debts of Blake Barry MacDuff of Haliburton. 25-P-5

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
- WINTER HOURS -
effective Oct. 21/91
Sunday-Monday - Closed
Tues.-Thurs. - 9 - 5:30
Friday - 9 - 6:30
Saturday - 9 - 5:00
We appreciate your patronage. 25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
(Held in church hall) on
Nov. 9, 1991
Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Bake table, Christmas crafts, crocheted & knitted items, white elephant table, touch & take table, plant table, used books, household items, and, much, much more.
Tea Table
Come and do Christmas shopping early
Everyone Welcomed 25-CA-5

PERSONAL

PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED? Do you have unmet needs? Help to have these needs defined by participating in a county wide needs assessment survey. If interested, call Cliff Blair at 457-1209. 26-B-5

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WISH TO THANK our family, Rev. and Mrs. Paul McPhail, and families of Chatham, and London, and Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail and family of Kelowna, B.C., relatives and friends, for the enjoyable evening at "PineStone Inn", in celebration of our fiftieth wedding anniversary. Also for cards, gifts, lunch and well wishing. God bless you all. Rev. & Mrs. F.J. McPhail. 27-P-5

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

MOBILE HOMES
MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES
Inventory Liquidation Sale. 40 units. New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955, North Brock Rd., Port Perry, Ont.

VACATION/TRAVEL
SOUTH CAROLINA - MYRTLE BEACH RESORT.
Oceanfront condos, housekeeping provided, indoor pools, saunas, tennis, Golf and vacation packages. winter rentals from \$400/month. Free brochure 1-800-446-5653

FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls. every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays, 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cars. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE ORIGINAL JUICEWORKS' VENDING Machine. Earn cash profits daily, vending fruit juices. Old South Dew Drop, McCains, Sunstak, Japans, Investments from \$14,995. Info Canada-wide 1-800-465-5006.

SPECIALTY JUICE AND VINEGAR Manufacturing
Business. Natural. 100% pure. Established in Victoria. Can be moved. Growth/export potential. Little competition. Good family business. Refining. (604) 743-5393.

VIDEO SUPER STORE Contents: 6,000 movies, Nintendo and Genesis, VCR's, TVs, racking, counters, computers. As is or turn key in your location. (519) 654-3555.

TOTALLY TROPICAL INTERIORS requires consultant. Exclusive line of silk plants and trees through home parties. Excellent potential! Join our team today. Call Lois collect (403) 764-2663.

SALES HELP WANTED
MAKE YOUR FORTUNE from people reading books. New Marketing Breakthrough. \$18 billion book business marketing new books. Ground floor opportunity. Huge profits. Investment \$1120. 1-800-465-5400.

MAKE A FORTUNE making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly HIGH INCOMES. Urgently need sales people. 1-800-263-1900.

CAREER TRAINING
FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (541) 263-4606 West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

IS TRUCKING FOR YOU? Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Market Training Systems.

LEARN/AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: November 9-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited. So Call This Newspaper Today!

THANK YOU

TO THE PEOPLE OF HALIBURTON who shared a special gift with me on Halloween - Thank you for your laughter. Your reaction to my outrageous behaviour was something I will always remember. See you next year! Haliburton's Oldest Witch, PMF. 27-P-5

DEAR FRIENDS! We would like to inform you that we appreciate your warm housewarming gifts in Kay and Clarence's house. If any of you dear friends have a chance to come by, our house will be wide open for you. Above everything, thankfulness belongs to our God. Thank him for everything! Deni Mirjana and Danko Knezevic. 27-P-5

I WISH TO THANK Dr. Abraham and Dr. Harriman, nurses and staff of the Hutchinson wing, 5th floor of the Civic Hospital, for their care during my operation. Thanks also to the Churches who offered prayer, for flowers and fruit and cards received. The love and concern of my husband, Cecil and Betty Morrison. All who helped out while we were away and since coming home. God bless, Grace Morrison. 27-P-5

BIRTHS

MANLEY: Gord, Pam and Big Sister Kayla welcome with love.
JESSICA KAITLYN
Born October 21, 1991, Weighing 5 lbs. 9 ozs., at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud Grandparents are Dave and Marilyn Winder and James and June Manley. 28-P-5

WEDDINGS

WEDDING GOWN CLEARANCE
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultant
All in-stock gowns, bridesmaid & prom dresses, satin shoes, wedding accessories reduced to clear. Call 754-2857 for an appointment, please. Eagle Lake. 30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

WARD - In loving memory of my dear husband "JIM", who passed away suddenly November 4, 1988. Of the lovely memories Of 54 years we shared Can stop the tears that fall And once more, make me feel, The way you cared. You are with me always. Forever loved and always missed by his wife Ruth. 32-P-5

IN MEMORIAM

GIBBS, WILBERT - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Oct. 31, 1987. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by Marie and family. 32-P-5

GRIFFIN, JOYCE - In loving memory of a dear wife & mother who passed away on November 7, 1989. Deep in the heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest; In memories frame we shall keep it, Because she was one of the best. Never to be forgotten by Gerald and Ryan and Darren. 32-P-5

McCOLL, ALFRED - In loving memory of a dear dad, grampa and great grampa who passed away November 2, 1987. Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day, No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts he is always there. Sadly missed by Glen, Lois Ann and family. 32-P-5

McDOUGALL, ANNIE - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother Annie McDougall, who passed away October 8, 1990. Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all; And though the years be many or few, They are filled with remembrance, dear of you. Sadly missed by husband Bill & family. 32-P-5

SISSON, CARL - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away Nov. 9/90. Alone, but never quite alone I face an empty chair; But sometimes in the silence I imagine he is there, My companion for so many years No longer here with me, And yet in some mysterious way He keeps me company. Still loved and dearly missed, your wife Eva. 32-P-5

SISSON, CARL - In loving memory of our father who passed away Nov. 9, 1990. God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be. So He closed His Arms around you, And whispered "Come to me". You didn't deserve what you went through, And so He gave you rest. God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. When we saw you sleeping, So peaceful and free from pain, We could not wish you back to suffer that again. Always loved by Yvonne MacDuff & family and Marilyn Hadley & family. 32-P-5

THE GUN SHOP
ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF GUNS AVAILABLE
COMPLETE SELECTION OF ACCESSORIES
RELOADING SUPPLIES/LICENSES
LARGE SELECTION OF HANDGUNS
EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF FIREARMS
HWY 28-121
339-2231

Victoria
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
NOW
STEDMAN'S HALIBURTON IS A NEW AGENT

AGENTS
HALIBURTON:
Highland Images
Main St.
MINDEN:
Stedmans
Main St.

FOR 100 MILLION FAMILIES, THIS IS A NUCLEAR THREAT.

Every day in the growing search for work, nuclear families are separated, often ending up in crowded "matchstick" factories. CARE Canada exists to help you find a better job, before it's too late. Call 1-800-767-5239.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Area proud of its students

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Honours and awards people from this and surrounding communities are again to be congratulated on achievements in high school over the past year. They

include: Kim Aldrich, daughter of Bev Aldrich; Marcus Letourneau, son of Reg and Shirley; Tammy Moore, daughter of Neil and Betty; Laura

Physically challenged focus of new survey

A needs survey of the physically challenged residents of Haliburton County is currently in progress. The results will help in the development of action plans to address the identified needs of the participants. All individual responses will be kept confidential. However the findings will be made available to individuals and groups who request them.

This survey is sponsored by Supportive Initiatives for Residents of the County of

Haliburton (S.I.R.C.H.) Inc. and has been designed to solicit specific responses that will be collated and assessed.

Questionnaires are being sent to physically challenged residents of Haliburton County, regardless of age. If there are any physically challenged residents of the county who have not received a questionnaire and would like to participate, they can contact Cliff Blair at 457-1209.

Chumbley, daughter of Valerie and Ken; Dawn Hebert, daughter of Paul and Linda; Sarah Lilius, daughter of Eric and Caroline; Jean Morrison, daughter of Kay and Perry; Michelle and Tracy Simms, daughters of Mickey and Mary; Tricia Bain, daughter of Gerald & Pat; Gesa Fluegel, daughter of Wolf and Elke; Angela Fraser, daughter of Bob and Vicky; Rebecca Gimmi, daughter of Bobbi Gimmie of Eagle Lake; Suzanne Cooper, daughter of Leonard and Marita; Charlene Simms, granddaughter of Carl and Corrine Simms; Ken Hilliard, son of Olive and John. Melanie Duchene, daughter of Emile and Jan. Well done, students.

Ray Cooper is a patient in a Peterborough hospital this week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Sylvia Sisson in her office as Zone Commander has attended a number of functions in the district over the past weeks. On Sept. 26

she attended seminars in Lindsay on Poppy Campaign membership, Public Relations, and Youth Education. Sylvia has 13 branches to inspect in her official capacity. So far her inspections have included Minden, Sunderland, Beaverton, Lindsay, Brechin, and Cannington.

On October 26, as well as participating in Sunderland Legion's Honours and Awards, Sylvia attended Stan Moore's birthday party, Stan being past Zone Commander. Nov. 1, 1991 sees her at the Poppy Tea in Bobcaygeon, the official kick-off for the annual poppy campaign. Nov. 2nd is her second function of the month at Lindsay Legion's Honours and Awards, and her presence is again expected at Bancroft for Zone F-5's convention. I think the above comes under the heading "So you think you're busy!"

Valerie and Leslie Chumbley and I attended an A.C.W. meeting at St. George's last Wednesday to

hear former diocesan President Gladys McClellan speak of her recent trip to South Africa. Her talk and slides revealed the insight she gained from the experience of hundreds of miles of travel, along with the speaking she was responsible for as the Canadian representative of Anglican Church Women.

At the Hallowe'en party on Oct. 26th at the Centre 100 people arrived in costume.

Best costume winners were: Valerie Chumbley, dressed as cave-woman (when did Val ever not have the best costume? As far back as grade 2, I can recall . . .); Dick Schell as a beautiful baby (Is that hard to imagine?) and Ralph and Margaret Hutchinson as Dracula and his bride. It was generally agreed that Leanne Goodall as clown and Ken Goodall, the Mexican were the best disguised people there.

Beth Chambers is spending the week with her mother, Petra Pequegnat.



A BEAUTIFUL BABY: Crystal Dugan won first prize in a baby contest in Peterborough on October 27, and will advance to the finals next July in Toronto. Proud mom is Nancy Dugan of Haliburton.

Financial aid for seniors

If you are receiving Old Age Security, and you and your spouse are living apart voluntarily (separated for at least 6 months), you may be considered as a single person for Guaranteed Income Supplement purposes. It is possible that you could be entitled to an increase in the GIC you are now receiving.

If you and your spouse are living apart involuntarily, (ie: one of you is confined to a hospital or nursing home) you can be considered as a single person if

it is to your financial advantage to do so.

Further information and assistance is available by contacting your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., phone 457-2733. For the residents of Minden and surrounding areas, the office located in the Municipal Building, Milne St.



Business and Contract Opportunities at Ontario Camp Leadership Centre (OCLC)

Bark Lake, Irondale, Ontario

The Ontario Ministry of Government Services, in conjunction with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation at OCLC Bark Lake (near Haliburton), invites you to register your business with the Construction Manager at OCLC, Bark Lake.

Work to be completed in the very near future includes:

Interior & Exterior Carpentry
Electric Heating
Plumbing
Drywall
Floor Coverings
Painting

Please fax your complete business particulars to:

Construction Manager, OCLC Bark Lake (705)447-2475

FOR 16 MILLION PEOPLE A YEAR, THIS IS AN EVICTION NOTICE.



Every year, millions of innocent victims are uprooted from their homes by civil strife or natural disaster. The situation has become explosive.

CARE Canada helps people regain their self-reliance by providing emergency relief when disaster strikes.

When you see tragedy in the news, think about it. With your support, CARE Canada can provide emergency relief to helpless thousands. Give to CARE Canada now, before more lives are shattered.

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P.O. Box 9000, 1550 Carling Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario K1G 4X6
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750 ml
Plus
150 ml

4.29



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72 tablets

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GILLETTE FOAMY
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300 ml plus 50 ml

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KLEENEX
TISSUES
150'S

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PAPER
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2 roll package

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ALWAYS
MAX PADS
26's, 27's, 24's

or Night Maxi
24's

3.99



TAMPAX
tampons

30's
Biodegradable



5.39

Nice'n Easy
SHAMPOO IN
HAIR COLOUR

5.29
each



BONUS

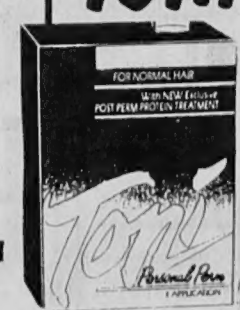
Wella Balsam
Shampoo
or Conditioner
450 ml plus 150 ml

1.99
each



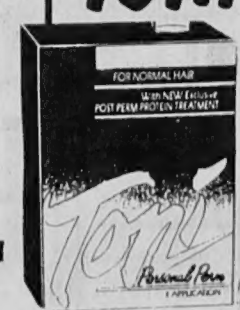
GILLETTE
GOOD NEWS
OR DAISY
TWIN BLADE
RAZORS
5'S

1.59
EACH



Toni
SILKWAVE
PERM
SYSTEM

4.59
each



BENLYN DM
DM-E or DM-D-E
250 ml

7.49



Regular
Strength
Tablets

ASPIRIN
3.99



Neo Citran
Regular Strength,
Childrens or Dm
10 Single dose pouches

3.89



Bentasil
MEDICATED
LOZENGES
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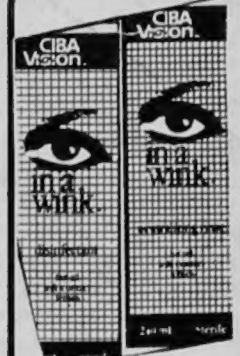
1.89



in a
wink

Disinfectant
Solution or
Neutralizing
Rinse
240 ml

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